

Mud smothers Big Sur

BIG SUR, Calif. (UPI)—When an avalanche of mud and boulders smashed into this Pacific Coast resort town, Tom Murphy Jr. said "it sounded like about 30 diesel trucks revving at the same time."

Murphy and his family of four had to flee their home in bare feet when the wall of mud didn't stop at the closed doors but crashed through windows and seeped in around the doors.

The mud, which slid off firerazed San Lucia Mountain Saturday, forced 50 persons from their homes and caused damage estimated at more than \$500,000, although no serious injuries were reported.

"There was a rumbling and a crashing. It started coming at about 50 miles an hour. I wanted to get my car out of the way. I didn't worry about myself," said Don Smythe, 22.

"It picked my car up and smashed it against my trailer while I watched standing on my porch. It had big redwood logs coming across the highway with boulders the size of Volkswagens."

The Monterey County Sheriff's office said 13 homes, a store, Post Office and service station were filled with mud, and slime had seeped into 10 other residences.

"It came down in a boom and in one wall," said Frank Stewart of the U.S. Forest Service. "It was four to six feet deep in some places and 100 feet wide in parts."

A forest fire on the mountain last summer scorched 4,400 acres of tall pines and redwoods and now "the vegetation isn't holding back the rain the way it should," sheriff's deputy Jeff Smith said.

Officials feared there would be further mud slides if the current rain continued. More rain was forecast for Tuesday.

Write-in candidate has record

County authorities today were considering the unusual case of a qualified write-in candidate for Congress who in making an initial press statement has revealed a police record for "sexual maladjustment."

They said, however, they did not feel the court record of 13th Congressional District candidate Michael Mattson, 24, of Santa Maria, to have any legal bearings on his qualifications to seek the office.

Mattson was found qualified Thursday by the Secretary of State, after sending in his filing fee of \$415 and filing declarations with the Santa Barbara and Ventura County clerk's offices. The district takes in areas of both counties.

Mattson revealed his psychiatric problems shortly after the Secretary of State and County Clerk J. E. Lewis announced he had qualified to go on the November General Election ballot with the names of incumbent Republican Charles Teague, and Democratic contender Lester Cleveland. Mattson is a Democrat.

Police records showed Mattson had been arrested more than a year ago on four counts, and is now on probation for five years. Mattson said he feels he has now completely recovered from his "maladjustments."

Write-in candidates have until Oct. 30 to qualify. Mattson is the first to do so in the county.

Ship anchored, occupants asleep

A small ship that appeared off Vandenberg Friday night causing a flurry of concern proved to be anchored there while the occupants slept, authorities reported today.

Coast Guard officials sent a Patrol boat from Santa Barbara to investigate the ship after efforts to contact the occupants by radio failed. Later, Jim Murren, member of the City of Lompoc's Civil Defense Auxiliary Police attempted unsuccessfully to rouse the occupants with lights and a bullhorn while standing on the shore opposite the ship at a point a half mile north of Ocean Park Lagoon.

Witnesses said the captain of the small craft had anchored for the night and was unaware that he had stirred concern until he was finally contacted by the Coast Guard.

Nixon, Congress in showdown

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Officials only hopeful for space shuttle for Vandenberg



By STEVE LA RUE
Staff writer

Top industry and Defense Department officials expressed a hopeful but less than resounding commitment to a Vandenberg space shuttle base over the weekend.

At a Saturday press panel before the Southern California United Press Editors, Bastian (Buss) Hello, vice president of prime shuttle contractor North American Rockwell Corp., cited arguments supporting the proposed Vandenberg space port and a \$300,000 Air Force research outlay but hedged at absolute commitments.

In a later dinner speech, Jerry Friedheim, deputy secretary of defense under Secretary Melvin Laird, spoke of vital defense department interest in Vandenberg launched shuttle missions but omitted a time element.

A reusable space craft launched like a rocket and landed like an airliner, the space shuttle will bring an estimated 2,400 jobs to this area early in the 1980's if the Vandenberg base becomes a reality.

"I don't know what the story is on the Western Test Range," Hello opened. "We know that there will be use of the Western Test Range; we know that essentially it will be under the cognizance of the Air Force. The Air Force has not yet made public their plans."

"However," the North American shuttle program head added, "we can give you these statistics perhaps; 1977 is the time that we're going to start building up and that means start developing a base and it should provide in the order of 2,400 jobs in the Vandenberg area in the 1983 time period and in the order of \$2 billion worth of business to the California economy."

Hello was then asked if he could reassure Lompoc residents that the promise of the base wasn't a political expedient that will be allowed to die quietly even if the President is reelected.

"No. I'm not an expert," he returned but added that he felt the high Air Force priority for polar orbiting shuttle missions, available only from this area, combined with the need to jettison the craft's recoverable booster rockets over water indicates a legitimate DOD intention to operate a base here.

"Military missions are a part of it and you need a straight water take off to do a polar military mission and the only way you can do it is on the West Coast. So, I don't think it's going to be a political necessity sort of thing that's dropped afterwards," he said.

Hello added that North American received a \$300,000 Air Force study contract through NASA almost concurrently with the announcement of their initial \$12.3 million NASA prime shuttle pact.

"The first contract we got was a letter (NASA) contract which was \$12.3 million and that was to keep us fueled and going while we had contract negotiations for the first increment. Now, one of the first things that happened to us was that we got \$300,000 from the Air Force through NASA who is our prime source of dollars, of course. But we got \$300,000 in this early time period from the Air Force to do some specific air force related study." Hello did not elaborate on the specifics of the study. An estimated half of all shuttle missions will be military though some of these will require the easterly orbit obtainable only from Cape Kennedy.

(Continued on Page 3)

Glimpses

Man inadvertently locked inside "Scoreboard" lounge this morning by janitors and needing police assistance to get out.

Domestic campaign issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress and President Nixon face a showdown this week on what Nixon calls "the major domestic campaign issue"—his plan to place a \$250 billion ceiling on federal spending this fiscal year.

Congress struggled with the issue over the weekend and in the process missed its deadline for adjournment. It may be in session another week before it calls it quits and allows members to go home to campaign.

Both houses stayed in session until early Sunday trying to finish the work of the 92nd Congress. They failed, and the Senate will resume its deliberations today, while House members will come back to work Tuesday.

Nixon has asked for the unprecedented authority to cut any program to stay within the \$250 billion limit. He has argued the authority is necessary if the federal government is to avoid a tax increase next year.

The House approved the measure, but it ran into heavy going in the Senate, where opponents argued granting the authority to the president would surrender Congress' constitutional mandate to control government purse strings.

Negotiators for the House and Senate have worked out a compromise which still must be acted upon by both houses. It would prohibit Nixon from cutting any program more than 20 per cent, and it also would exclude from the ceiling Social Security and veterans benefits, unemployment compensation, Medicare and Medicaid, welfare, military and civil service and railroad retirement pensions, and judicial salaries.

The conference committee chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said administration spokesmen who sat in on the negotiating indicated they would be willing to try the lower spending ceiling provisions. However, there was no immediate White House reaction to this.

Israel planes attack four guerrilla bases

United Press International

Israeli planes hit four Arab guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon and one in Syria Sunday. A military source said in Tel Aviv today the raids served as warnings that Israel will strike whenever and wherever it wants.

"The VIPs have been saying this all along, and these raids were the military translation of that," the source said.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sent Premier Aziz Sidky to Moscow today with instructions to seek normalization of Soviet-Egyptian relations. Sidky becomes the highest ranking Egyptian to visit the Soviet Union since relations plummeted in July when Sadat expelled thousands of Soviet military advisers from Egyptian soil.

The Israeli military command said none of Sunday's raiding air force planes were lost.

Rain total climbing

Intermittent showers over the weekend raised the season total rainfall to .40 of an inch in Lompoc, weather watchers reported today.

Last year at this time there had been a sparse .08 of an inch as the year was enroute to a sub-average rainfall total.

Weather

Partly cloudy with chance of showers through Tuesday; little temperature change; highs Tuesday in mid 60s to low 70s; lows tonight in upper 40s to mid 50s; southerly wind 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday tides

High tides at 4:4 feet at 7:53 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 6:57 p.m. Low tides of 0.6 of a foot at 1:01 a.m. and 2:4 feet at 1:15 p.m.

One killed, five wounded in 'copter

SAIGON (UPI)—One American was killed and five wounded today when Communist fire ripped through a U.S. helicopter after it landed under attack at a South Vietnamese base in the Central Highlands, field reports said.

The incident occurred at an artillery base 20 miles south of Pleiku City and 210 miles north of Saigon, UPI reporter Matt Franjola said.

He said the helicopter landed at

the outpost on Highway 14 to pick up a wounded U.S. adviser who was hit by mortar fragments. The chopper came under heavy Communist recoilless rifle and mortar fire, killing the pilot and wounding five crewmen.

In the air war over North Vietnam, the U.S. command said today Navy pilots Sunday destroyed 1,500 barrels of fuel and sent smoke billowing to 10,000 feet in heavy raids against a petroleum depot

outside Vinh, the country's second largest city. The command also disclosed the loss of an Air Force F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber over the North last Thursday and said it was presumed shot down by a Communist MIG fighter. The two crewmen were reported missing.

Military spokesmen said U.S. fighter-bombers flew 270 strikes against the North in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Sunday, a sharp drop from the more than 350 missions flown the previous day.

White House aide linked to bugging

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House aide Dwight L. Chapin has been linked to the alleged political sabotage of Democratic presidential campaigns in a published report attributed to Justice Department files.

Time Magazine said the files showed that Chapin, President Nixon's appointments secretary, paid Donald H. Segretti more than

\$35,000 "to subvert and disrupt Democratic candidates' campaigns."

The Washington Post reported that Lawrence Young, a California lawyer, said in a sworn statement that Segretti told him: "Dwight Chapin was a person I reported to in Washington."

The Post in a new report today quoted sources involved in the

investigation of the Watergate break-in and bugging case that payments in the thousands of dollars to Segretti were made or authorized by Herbert W. Kalmbach, described as President Nixon's personal attorney.

The Post said Kalmbach, 50, had served as a fund-raiser for Nixon

State facing power shortage

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—California faces power shortages and depleted fuel reserves by the end of the century unless action is taken soon to slow down the state's excessive growth in the use of electricity, the Rand Corp. said today.

The warning came in a pair of reports prepared by Rand at the request of the California State Assembly.

The reports will be presented at a hearing in Los Angeles Tuesday of the assembly's subcommittee on state electrical energy policy.

The research by Rand, an independent non-profit organization engaged in research and analysis on problems of American security and public welfare, was funded by the assembly, the National Science

Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

One of the Rand reports noted that the rate of growth in demand for electricity in California is so great that the state's electric utilities eventually will be unable to keep up with it and at the same time maintain current and projected environmental quality standards. The report recommended action to reduce drastically the use of electricity during the next 30 years.

The other report recommended that the legislature regroup state powers into a new institutional arrangement which would oversee the process of locating new power plants. The proposed agency would take into consideration such factors as land use, environmental pollution

and the overall supply and demand for electricity.

The report on slowing the growth rate was prepared by Dr. Ronald D. Doctor, an engineer, and Dr. Kent P. Anderson, an economist. The report on power plant siting was written by Dr. Richard H. Ball, a physical scientist, and Richard G. Salter, an engineer.

The major emphasis of the two reports was on the need for action to slow down the rate of growth in the demand for electricity.

Californians use about 8 to 8.5 per cent more electricity each year than they did the previous year, the reports said, and a "realistic goal" would be to slow the rate to about 3 per cent annually.

(Continued on Page 3)

McGovern adviser claims peace talk success dim

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George McGovern's national security adviser describes as "very dim" the chances for securing a settlement of the Vietnam war before the Nov. 7 election or within a "reasonable time" thereafter.

The assessment was made Sunday by Paul C. Warnke, an assistant defense secretary during the Johnson administration, who argued the prospects for successful negotiations were poor because President Nixon insists on maintaining the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

At the same time Sunday, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the negotiations in progress are "very serious." Rogers also contended McGovern was preaching "surrender."

Warnke appeared on "NBC's Meet the Press," while Rogers was interviewed on "ABC's Issues and Answers."

Warnke said his estimate of the prospects for peace was based on "what I have seen in the papers" and on "my past experience."

Rubber bullets break up mobs

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestants fought British troops and barricaded streets in Belfast early today before rubber bullets were used to break up the rampaging mobs.

A Protestant paramilitary force said Sunday U.S. Vietnam veterans were training its men in guerrilla warfare but British army sources said they doubted the claim.

A four-year-old Roman Catholic boy and three other Catholics died from gunshot wounds during the weekend, bringing Northern Ireland's three-year fatality toll to 605.

The army said about 500 Protestants barricaded streets in east Belfast with hijacked trucks and hurled stones and bottles at troops who later dispersed the mobs with rubber bullets.

An army spokesman said the trouble began after troops moved into the district to investigate a raid on a pharmaceutical firm there in which acid used for bombmaking was stolen.

A spokesman for the Ulster Defense Association (UDA) said an undisclosed number of American Vietnam war veterans were "instructing" (UDA) recruits in weapons and guerrilla warfare.

"They are former regulars (in the U.S. armed services) who approached us and offered their services," the spokesman said. "We look after their everyday needs, feed and board them and see they don't suffer financially, but they are not on our payroll."

Army sources said they doubted the claim. The sources said there was no evidence that Americans were training UDA men.

James Docherty, 4, found shot near his home in Belfast's Catholic Turf Lodge area a week ago, died Sunday in the city's Royal Victoria Hospital.

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MOSCOW AND PARIS were the subjects of the hard questions fielded by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger at a Washington press conference. He brought newsmen up to date on recent talks in the Soviet Union on trade and in France on Vietnam negotiations.

Kissinger described as 'gunslinger' type diplomat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The author of a new book about presidential aide Henry Kissinger describes him as a sort of "gunslinger" type of professional diplomat that is new to American politics.

"Kissinger hired out to Nelson Rockefeller in 1968 to gun down Richard Nixon for the presidential nomination," author-attorney Charles Ashman said Sunday.

"He failed to stop Nixon, but then joined him as a for-hire trouble-shooter.

"De Gaulle, the Berlin Wall, Red China, Vietnam ... Kissinger handles them all. So he has moved up in the Nixon administration to become the most powerful number two man in the history of the United States.

"England, France and some other

countries have had diplomats who were professionals and continued to represent their country through numerous changes in government.

"But the brilliant Henry Kissinger is the first of this 'gunslinger' sort the United States has ever had."

Ashman said he even considered using the title, "Have Brain, Will Travel," for his book on Kissinger. Instead, the book has just been published by Lyle Stuart, Inc., of Secaucus, N.J., as "Kissinger: The Adventures of Super-Kraut."

Ashman said in an interview he was astonished while writing and researching his book that so many of the people he talked to had forgotten that Kissinger's job at the 1968 Republican convention was to "stop Nixon."

Couple in hiding, fear police

PALO ALTO (UPI)—A revolutionary group's chairwoman says a couple hunted in the killing of a prison guard and the escape of a convict is in hiding because of the fear of police guns.

Katarina Davis Del Val, speaking for the Venceremos unit in Palo Alto, said Sunday that Benton Bert, 28, and Andrea Holman, 20, "are not at home because they are well aware the police will kill Benton if they get the slightest chance."

Police said Bert and Miss Holman were wanted in connection with the ambush-

escape of Ronald Beaty, 35, a convict from the Chino Institution for Men.

A car carrying Beaty to a court appearance was rammed Oct. 6, by occupants of two other cars. Beaty escaped, one guard was killed and the other seriously wounded.

Bert, although not a Venceremos member, is regarded as a "revolutionary brother." He served 10 years in San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

Johnny Carson's life threatened

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Closed-mouthed detectives have hinted that "more arrests are possible" in an alleged extortion plot that threatened the life of television talk show host Johnny Carson, his wife and family.

Three suspects—two men and a woman—were in custody in connection with the extortion attempt and Carson and his family were reported still under police protection.

"The investigation is far from concluded at this time," Det. Lt. Charles Higby, in charge of the investigation, told a weekend news conference. He added, however, that he did not believe there "is any serious threat to Carson at this time."

Although police have refused to give out details of the case, Higby offered a brief outline of the week-long series of events that began a week ago with an extortion note demanding an "extremely large amount of money."

Monday morning, a note was discovered at Carson's exclusive Bel Air home, threatening his life and the lives of his new bride, and relatives unless he complied with the extortion demands, Higby said.

Carson, star of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show, notified police immediately, Higby said, and the entertainer and his family

were put under police surveillance. Carson lives alone with his bride of two weeks, Joanna. His former wife, Joanne, who also lives in Los Angeles, also was believed to have received police protection.

Higby said the extortionists made several more contacts during the week. On Friday, Carson went to the NBC studio in Burbank, although it was his night off and Joey Bishop was subbing for him.

There were unconfirmed reports that Carson received a call at the studio at 7:15 p.m. to set up a money drop.

About an hour later, a police officer reportedly drove Carson's white Lincoln Continental to a well-lit parking lot in Van Nuys at the northwest corner of Los Angeles Valley College.

Higby would only say the driver dropped off a package that contained some "property" and marked money.

Moments later a car drove up and a man got out and picked up the package.

Police who had staked out the area arrested Richard Culkin, 32, North Hollywood, his wife Linda, 21, and Richard Dziabacinski, 26, Sun Valley, Calif.

The two men reportedly put up a struggle and suffered minor facial and head injuries during a scuffle with police. All were booked on suspicion of extortion.

Navy still secretive about brawl

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Navy was still secretive today about a racial brawl that injured 46 persons aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk although five days have passed since the seaborne clash.

"At this point we don't have anything we can give you," a Navy spokesman said when asked why no details were being released, whether a preliminary investigation had been completed or even the conditions of three men flown to shoreside hospitals.

Also unanswered were whether weapons were involved, what sparked the fight, the identities of the injured and how many were involved.

All the Navy would add to its original tersely worded statement announcing the "altercations" between blacks and whites was that "there had been no previous incidents of this nature aboard the Kitty Hawk."

The Navy announced Friday that 46 persons, including black and white sailors, were injured while the 1,062-foot carrier was stationed off Vietnam at Yankee Station on Thursday. Most of the injuries were minor, but three persons were injured seriously enough to be flown to hospitals ashore for treatment.

The Navy said further information would be made available upon completion of an official investigation.

But today the ship was still at Yankee Station with her fighter bombers launching air strikes against North Vietnam and there was still no word about the fight, although Navy sources indicated a preliminary report had been completed following investigations aboard the carrier.

A spokesman denied a report that the Kitty Hawk's executive officer, Cdr. Benjamin W. Cloud, a black from El Cajon, Calif., had been selected for the second-in-command job because of earlier racial problems.

The spokesman said Cloud was given the job "because he is a good Navy officer and not because of his race."

Expect motion to free Juan Corona

FAIRFIELD (UPI)—The defense may make a formal motion today to free accused mass murderer Juan Corona on bail, an effort that failed three times previously.

Corona is charged with hacking 25 farm laborers to death and burying their bodies along the scenic Feather River. He has been in jail 17 months.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk originally offered the motion Thursday. However, Superior Court Judge Richard Patton told him to resubmit it this week in written form, a move that could lead to a bail hearing in the absence of the jury.

Hawk will base his case on a section of the state penal code providing that a murder suspect can be freed on bail if the probability of guilt is not great.

Hawk charged last week that special prosecutor Bart Williams has expressed "reasonable doubt" about Corona's guilt.

Williams, a private attorney hired especially for the Corona trial, is known to be unhappy with the way Sutter County authorities investigated the slayings.

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Soviet jet reportedly crashes, 176 killed

MOSCOW (UPI)—A light rain was falling but visibility was good as the sleek blue and white Soviet jetliner carrying 176 persons from Leningrad circled Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport three times. Airport control watched its final approach on radar.

Then, for an unknown reason, the Ilyushin 62 airliner belonging to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, plunged into a pond in rolling farmland three miles away, killing all aboard. Rescuers arriving on the scene found only the airliner's T-shaped tail above water.

This account of Friday night's crash was pieced together from unofficial Soviet and Western airline sources. If true, it would make the disaster the worst in aviation history, surpassing the 162 killed in a July, 1971, mid-air collision over Japan.

The Soviets maintained an official silence about the crash. The only official word was a six-line Tass news agency announcement Saturday, 17 hours after the tragedy, which gave no

Activists not interested in POWs?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Relatives of U.S. prisoners of war cheered Sunday when a speaker told them American antiwar activists such as Cora Weiss and David Dellinger are more interested in seeing Hanoi achieve its objectives than they are in getting the captives back.

The cheers came from about 750 persons attending the third annual convention of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, the largest organization of prisoners' relatives.

"Most of them (peace movement leaders) are much more concerned to see Hanoi's objectives fulfilled, not yours," said Robert F. Turner, a Vietnam veteran and researcher at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace.

Turner spoke as the convention opened Sunday. It will continue today and Tuesday with the delegates voting on a series of resolutions.

Generally, the organization has supported the administration. However, it voted at its last meeting in May to label the Vietnamization program a failure as far as it concerned freedom for the POWs.

Sentiment appeared mawkish at the Sunday session.

When a graying mother of a POW rose to speak kindly of Mrs. Weiss, she was silenced by boos and shouts of "sit down."

Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger were members of the antiwar delegation which recently took custody of three U.S. pilots the North Vietnamese released.

The convention delegates also applauded Sunday when it was suggested the league refuse to let Mrs. Weiss's group handle mail exchanges with the POWs, even if that meant the families received no mail at all.

death toll.

Western embassies said the Soviet government informed them the dead included 38 Chileans, five Algerians, one Briton and one Frenchman. None have been identified.

An unofficial Soviet source said Sunday 176 persons were aboard the plane, a nonscheduled flight from Paris via Leningrad, when it crashed into the pond near the village of Krasnaya Polyana (Red Clearing). The IL62 has four

engines at the rear and closely resembles the British-built VC10.

Western airline sources, quoting other unofficial Soviet sources, also reported the 176 figure and the site. These sources had earlier said possibly 172 died and pinpointed the crash location near the village of Chernavskiy (Black Mud) about seven miles northwest of the airport.

Both villages are in areas permanently closed to foreigners.

Banker takes steps to make sure he's dead

LONDON (UPI)—When Harold West died, his doctor drove a stake through his heart to make sure he was dead; when he was buried, they did not nail his coffin shut in case he was not.

West was no vampire. He was just a cautious banker who feared being buried alive.

When he died last June at the age of 90, West left a will directing that "my coffin shall not be screwed down and that a surgeon be instructed to pierce my heart with a steel or other instrument to make certain death has occurred."

His family physician, Dr. Eric Kerr, said Sunday: "I did what Mr. West wanted, but it was the first request of that sort I had ever had."

Kerr said West, a London bank manager, wanted to be certain he would be dead when he went to his grave, but if by chance he was not, he wanted a means of escape.

"He was very meticulous in his habits as a bank manager," the doctor said. "But this did not seem to be overdoing it. Many people have fears of this sort."

Maurice West, the banker's nephew who received the bulk of the \$87,000 his uncle left, said: "It was an odd request but if you can't have your own way at that time of life—I mean death—when can you?"

The banker left \$1,250 to the Rev. David Wright of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Worthing, south of London, where West lived.

"He was a lonely old man, afraid of many things," said the Rev. Wright's wife, Alice. "But he had faith and was looking forward to going to heaven."

"We shall buy a car with the money," she said.

Top attraction: beached boat

SANTA CRUZ (UPI)—A windsquall eight days ago has given this Pacific coast community one of its biggest attractions in years: a beached boat.

As many as 3,000 people crowded the beach and the boardwalk to watch the numerous and, so far, futile attempts to get the 125-foot schooner Shamrock VI back into the water. And many of the "sidewalk marine engineers," as salvage experts call them, wait days at a time to offer their suggestion.

The tale of Shamrock VI began Oct. 7 when owner Dr. Jeremiah Wollohan of San Rafael, Calif., was hosting a party aboard the vessel. In the 23 years he'd owned her, Shamrock VI had taken him to South America, Alaska, and Hawaii without incident.

He was awaiting a spare part for the engine when the squall hit, driving the 100-ton boat hard up on the sand.

The Coast Guard tried to pull her off, and failed. A tugboat from San Francisco, 60 miles up the coast, had no better luck. Neither did two fishing boats pulling together.

A tugboat, Lucky Day II, made an attempt to pull her off, but that was Friday the 13th and engine trouble thwarted the effort.

Lucky Day II made a second try Sunday. The cable snapped.

The Fire Department also got into the act. Firemen used high power hoses to wash sand away from the boat.

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Satellite finally launched Sunday

The nation's newest weather satellite, designed to scan and relay a three dimensional picture of weather and surface temperatures around the world, was orbited almost flawlessly yesterday morning at 10:19 a.m. from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Woman killed in Highway 101 accident

A Santa Barbara woman, Evi Mai Kumets, 41, was killed Saturday when she drove her small foreign car on Highway 101, headed the wrong way, and collided head on with a large truck-trailer, the California Highway Patrol said.

The woman was pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m. at the scene on Highway 101 in Santa Barbara.

Ruben Huerta Esparza, 28, of Texas driver of the truck was not injured.

In an accident Saturday afternoon on Highway 135 at the junction with Highway 1 Melvin Ray Davis, 28, of 614 North B St., Lompoc, and two children, Charles Davis, 5, of the same address, and Ronnie Usby, Jr., also 5, of 621 North B St., suffered minor injuries. The CHP said the car bearing the three ran off the road and overturned.

Scrubbed Friday due to strong upper altitude winds, the launch survived a hold at T minus seven minutes yesterday morning before the Thor main engine of the two stage Delta 91 launch vehicle brilliantly ignited.

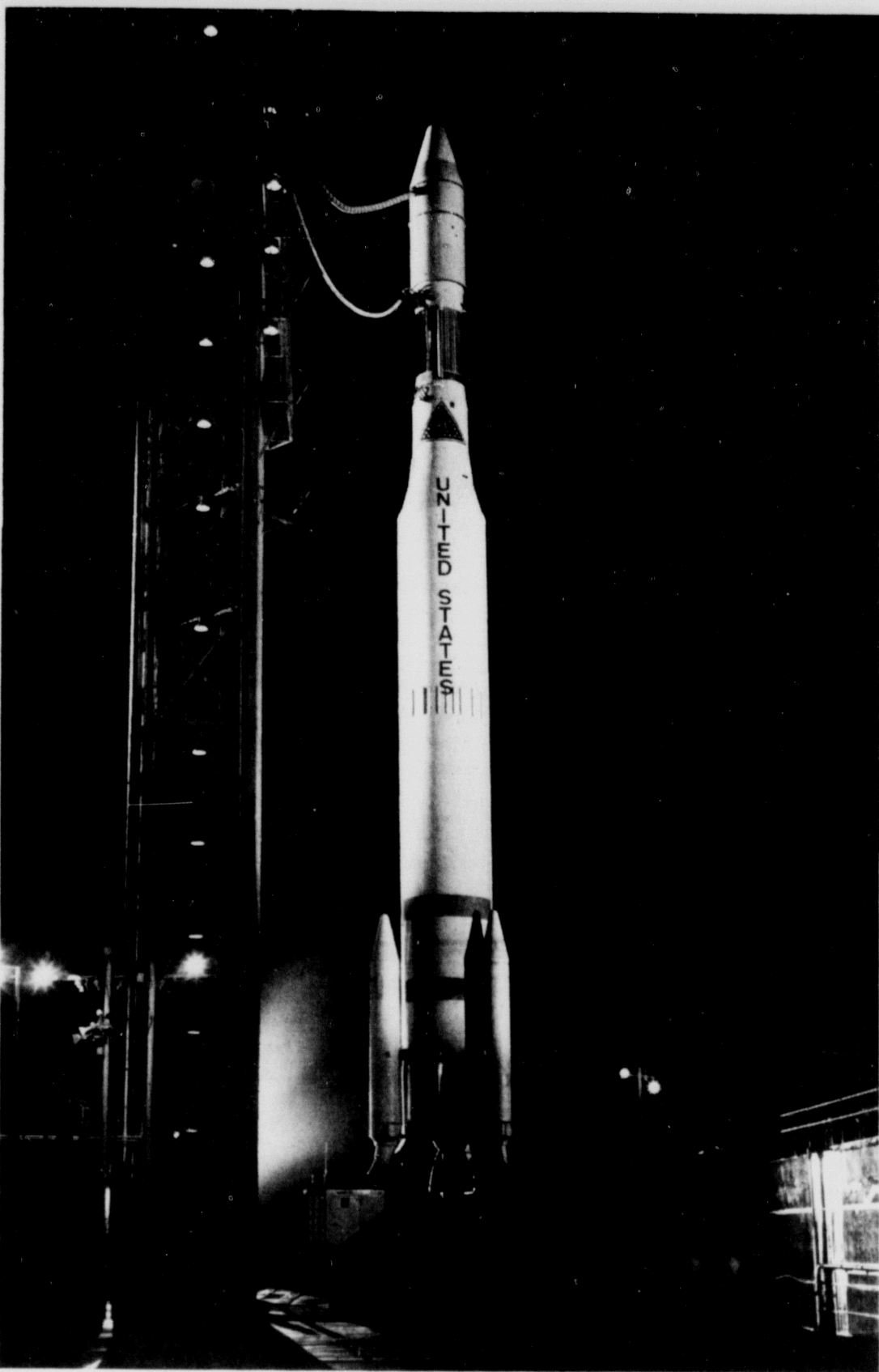
A crowd of some 30 pressmen and onlookers under a patchy sky viewed the vehicle as it emerged from the clouds at about 100 seconds into the mission and jettisoned the first stage's six solid fuel strap-on boosters before roaring back into the cloud cover at 11,000 miles per hour.

"All systems are nominal," NASA Launch Control announced over loud speakers after the craft soared from sight. "It looks like a beautiful stable bird."

After a second stage restart over Tananarive, Madagascar about an our into the flight, the vehicle achieved a 910 by 903 statute mile orbit.

"This is almost on the nose," NASA spokesman Walt Dundson appraised adding that the craft's 115 minute orbital period was also almost exactly what NASA had been shooting for.

ITOS-D (Improved Tiros Operational Satellite - D) is a 750 pound box equipped with high definition sensors capable of detecting air temperatures at all levels below the craft, ocean and surface temperatures, humidity gradients and the arrival of solar protons on the earth. Solar power units run the satellite's radio transmission equipment.



ITOS-D THE NATIONS newest weather satellite, aboard Delta launch vehicle 91 Saturday night prior to its Sunday launch at 10:19 a.m.

Space shuttle panel —

(Continued from Page 1)

Hello was then referred to reported statements by Air Force Under Secretary Hansen expressing a hesitant "wait and see" and "fly before we buy" stance. He answered that if the Air Force is holding back it may be because military planners feel that they won't know the precise shuttle operational costs before the hardware is built. Though his firm hasn't nailed down these costs exactly during this drawing board stage, the project chief said, he firmly believes they will undercut Titan III-C costs. When this becomes apparent to the military, he said, "the Air Force is going to dive in."

Deputy Defense Secretary Friedheim later stated that "The defense department has a very major interest in the space shuttle" and spoke of the military advantage of maneuvering with the new craft "from time to time", mentioning retrieval of hostile satellites as an example.

"We are vitally interested in the space shuttle. We need it for practical applications," Friedheim outlined. "Obviously we plan to launch many of our satellites from Vandenberg using the space shuttle." Friedheim did not detail when the Vandenberg activity would occur.

Responding to a query into the local industry that would accompany a Vandenberg space port, Hello left open the possibility that refurbishment of he shuttle's reusable solid fuel boosters (two per flight) might be done here if the yet-to-be-announced booster contractors found it too expensive to do that work at their home plants. He agreed that a local industry recasting the 156-inch diameter boosters' solid fuel cores may be a future possibility here.

What the exact per payload pound cost of orbiting shuttle payloads will be, remained less than distinct after the afternoon panel. Hello stuck to the

North American figure of \$140 per pound of each orbited payload though he said that this estimate does not account for amortizing the program's facility development or deployment costs.

Responding to an estimate by shuttle opponents that the per pound tab would be closer to \$2,000, the Rockwell VP countered that the figure is inaccurate and said that he could prove for example, that one specific pound of payload, a particular pound of propellant, will cost only 31 cents to orbit. The cost to orbit a pound of hydrogen orbiter fuel, he added, will be \$1.30. About half the payload poundage in the mission model for the next 10 years is fuel, he said.

The delta-winged orbiter will carry a crew of four, he outlined, and a docking port enabling two orbiters to join or an orbiter to dock with a soviet Soyuz spacecraft.

Horizontal flight testing will commence in December 1976. Hello outlined, with the first vertical flight lifting off in March 1978. Initial operational capability will come a year later and there will be about 60 flights a year in 1982, an estimated half of which will be military.

"We're very busy down there in Downey," the Gemini and Apollo veteran described, "and it's the most exciting times of all putting together the shuttle program. Here is a device that's going to be part of our future."

'Krazy Days' coming up

Lompoc shoppers will be treated to some spectacular sights later this week when local businesses begin their annual celebration of Krazy Days.

Featuring bizarre and kooky costumes and weird merchandising antics, Thursday through Saturday, the promotion will begin Thursday morning with a costume breakfast at Lions Inn at 8:00 a.m.

Vying for trophies will be retail and service personnel from participating stores and businesses who are members of the Chamber of Commerce Community Action Calendar. Trophies will be awarded for the most original Krazy costumes for man, woman, and couple.

\$10 gift certificates awards will be given for the 10 most bizarre wacky costumes. In addition, many more Krazy-kooky prizes will be awarded.

John Martin, chairman for the promotion, said "We are pushing this promotion to prove to our customers

Lompoc taxable retail sales

Taxable retail sales in Lompoc for the second quarter of 1972 totalled \$10,397,000 as compared to \$9,300,000 for the same quarter in 1971, the State Board of Equalization reported today.

The quarter reflected sales in April, May and June.

The volume of taxable sales in California during the quarter shattered all previous sales records except for last year's Christmas quarter.

Total sales in Santa Barbara County were \$140,363,000.

YES ON D

Daily record

COUNTY planning and other agencies are studying drafts of some 68 negative declarations, filled by developers and others who are claiming their projects won't disturb the environment. Seventeen of the declaration — which go before the Environmental Quality Advisory Agency — made up of the Board of Supervisors — however, involve housing developments in Goleta County Water District where a water shortage impends.

WILLIAM Armour of Bakersfield, American Independent Candidate for Congress, 36th District (Crestview Terrace and Vandenberg), will be in Lompoc, Thursday morning, for interviews and a visit to the American Independent Party Headquarters, 10 to 10:45 a.m. He is expected to issue a press release stating his beliefs that Alabama Gov. George Wallace will endorse presidential candidate, John Schmitz.

TRUSTEES OF Allan Hancock Joint Community

College will meet tomorrow night in Santa Maria to handle a regular agenda of business. on tap is consideration of reports on Extended Opportunities Program (EOP); and on legislation affecting community colleges. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., on campus.

TRAFFIC OFFICER James C. Gillibrand of Buellton Area of the California Highway Patrol completed a 38-hour in-service refresher training class at the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento October 13.

STEVE Janos, 52, of 104 North Z St., faces court action on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Sunday night in an alley in the 400 Block of South J Street. Bail was set at \$720.

POLICE have arrested Michael Lawrence Garcia, 18, of 1512 Sheffield Dr., on charges of child molestation. Bail was set at \$2,500. He was taken into custody Friday and remained in jail today in lieu of bail.

Power shortage —

(Continued from Page 1)

"We recognize that it may be impossible to avoid having to invoke emergency measures at various times during the next five years to prevent blackouts," the Rand researchers said. "We believe, however, that electricity conservation policies should seek to provide permanent relief, hence our emphasis on long-term solutions that avoid creating situations where immediate and painful adjustments are mandatory." California's electricity consumers—homes, business, industrial plants, government offices and farms—used 123 billion kilowatt hours of electricity in 1970, the Rand reports said, but that figure is expected to increase to

848 billion kilowatt hours by the end of the century at the current rate of growth.

If stringent slow-down policies were enacted and were effective, they said, then the use of electricity by the year 2000 could be held to as little as 418 billion kilowatts.

In order to curtail the rapid growth in electricity consumption, Doctor and Anderson said, the state must begin soon to implement policies that would lead to:

—Substitution of gas for electricity in new installations of space heating, cooking, clothes drying, water heating, refrigeration and central air conditioning.

—Reducing the amount of electricity required for lighting.

Obituaries

Sarah Weber

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 p.m. at the McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel and Requiem Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. at the La Purisima Catholic Church for Mrs. Sarah F. Weber, 85, who died Saturday at Lompoc District Hospital. Interment will be in the Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery with Father Andrew McGrath officiating.

Mrs. Weber was born in 1887 in Nevada and was a resident of the local area for the last eight years.

She is survived by her husband Leer Weber and a son, John, both of Lompoc; a daughter Mrs. Pablo Avila of Santa Barbara and one sister, Mrs. P.O. Reynolds of San Leandro. Other survivors include 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Marion Grover

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the McPeck Family Mortuary

Chapel for Mrs. Marion B. Grover, 70, who died Saturday at the Lompoc District Hospital. Interment will be in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Kenneth Boyd of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Grover was born in 1902 in Ohio and was a resident of the local area for the last 11 years. She resided with her son Donald Grover at 1305 East Guava. She was a member of the senior citizens and also of the hospital auxiliary.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Edna Liepolt of North Hollywood.

Benjamin Kohal

Funeral services are pending at the McPeck Family Mortuary Chapel for Mr. Benjamin L. Kohal Jr. 43, who died Saturday in Fortuna. Further details will appear in the Record.

Robert Abrams

Word has been received of the death in Sacramento of Robert Abrams, 39, former

teacher in the Lompoc Unified School District.

Mr. Abrams taught in the district at Lompoc Junior High, Lompoc Senior High and Cabrillo High School during the years of 1963-1966. He left Lompoc to teach at Sacramento City College.

Services will be held Wednesday at Herberger-Miller-Skelton Mortuary, 200 J Street, Sacramento. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund at the Mortuary address.

Mr. Abrams is survived by his father.

George Thomas

George S. Thomas, 84, former resident of Lompoc has died in Shell Beach, a Lompoc relative reported today.

Thomas was born on Oct. 3, 1888 in Port Hueneme. He was a veteran of World War I, and had worked for many years in the contracting business.

Among the survivors is a cousin, Mrs. Harry McCabe of Lompoc.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbough and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	22 1/4	Johns-Manville	28 3/4
Alcoa	48 3/4	Lear Siegler	9
American Air	24	Litton Indus.	12 3/4
American Can	29 3/4	Lockheed	8 3/4
APECO	7 1/4	McDonnell-Douglas	34 1/2
A T & T	46 3/4	Oxy.	13 1/4
Anacanda	17	Penn-Central	3 1/8
Bethlehem	25 3/4	Purex	16 3/4
Boise-Cascade	9 1/2	R C A	32 3/4
Bunker-Ramo	9 3/4	Rapid American	14 3/4
City Investing	13 3/4	Rapid Amer. WTS	3 3/4
Cont. Oil	35 1/2	Safeway	36 1/2
Chrysler	28 3/4	Sears Roebuck	103 3/4
Computer Sciences	4 3/4	So Cal Edison	26 3/4
Control Data	63 1/4	Sperry Rand	44 3/4
Dupont	163	Stand Oil of Calif.	71 1/4
D W G. Corp.	4 1/4	Stand Oil of N.J.	81 3/4
Eastman Kodak	131 3/4	Teleprompter	33 3/4
Fleetwood	25 3/4	Telex	7 1/4
Ford Motor	64	Texaco	35 3/4
Fuqua Ind.	17 1/2	Times-Mirror	54 3/4
GAC Corp.	6 1/2	Trans America	16 3/4
General Dynamics	23	Union Oil	33 3/4
General Electric	62 3/4	U.S. Steel	27 3/4
General Motors	74	Westinghouse	41 3/4
General Telephone	27 1/2	Woolworth	34 3/4
Imperial Corp.	16 1/2	30 Ind.	921.66 dn 8.80
Int. Harv.	36	20 Trans.	213.90 dn .93
International Paper	36 1/2	15 Util.	111.42 up .06
I T & T	50 3/4	Closing Vol.	10,940,000

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THIS WEEK ON CABLE TV

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Keep this week's guide as a reference to local programs

MONDAY:
6:00 p.m.—Lompoc High vs. San Marcos Football
8:00 p.m.—Let's Talk Religion—Lompoc Valley Ministerial Association
8:30 p.m.—Community Calendar—Events of the Lompoc Valley
9:00 p.m.—Stampede Fever—Film from Canada

TUESDAY:
8:30 p.m.—Youth Wants to Know—New series. First guest is General Felices
8:30 p.m.—Special program on Base Football Championship
9:00 p.m.—Replay of debate between Gary Hart and Don MacGillivray

WEDNESDAY:
8:00 p.m.—Live program on Waste Water Bond Issue. Host, Earl Sweetland
8:30 p.m.—Spectrum—Junior Police Auxiliary and glass blowing are the topics
9:00 p.m.—New Spanish program about the social problems dealing with the entire community, hosted by Dr. Teresa Ramirez Boulette.
Una programa Espanola y nueva sobre las problemas sociales del pueblo entero con la Senora Teresa Ramirez Boulette, M.D.
9:30 p.m.—Governor's Press Conference

THURSDAY:
8:00 p.m.—24 Hours to Kick-off. Guest: Coaches from Cabrillo High School
8:30—Inside FCI—From the Federal Correctional Institution
9:00 p.m.—Health From A Shopping Bag
9:30—Let's Talk Religion

FRIDAY:
Teleprompter Sports will be taping the Cabrillo High School game

SATURDAY:
2:00 p.m.—University of California Football

Local Programming Now Seen On Channel 7



ANTICIPATING their performance at Barbara Hill Memorial Fund concert sponsored by Club Arcturus Oct. 29 in Civic Auditorium, 217 South L St., are members of the Vanderbelles, from left: Sandra Peter, director; Gwinnie Howard, accompanist; Mary Mathews and Bonnie Fried, soloists. Group selections will also be featured by the 35 voice chorus from the Vandenberg Officers Wives Club. Proceeds of the benefit show will go for Arcturus Club scholarships.

Pros and cons of propositions is program subject for Alpha

Pros and cons of propositions on the November ballot will be discussed as the program Wednesday for Lompoc Alpha Club. Speaking will be a representative from the League of Women Voters. The program will follow the noon luncheon.

An additional treat is being arranged by Arlene (Mrs. Wayne) Harris and the Lompoc Music Association. Performing will be Sandy Greiten, violinist, and her accompanist, Elaine Webster.

Lemon chicken will be the luncheon entree served by Mrs. Walter Cooperider and Mrs.

Richard Johnson, co-chairmen and their hostess committee, the Mmes. Winfield Edwards, Richard Osmundson, Kenneth Adam, Arnett Kammeier, James DeAtley, R.B. Corbin, U.L. Jensen, John Larrison, Joseph Linden and G.G. Schuknecht.

Also announced at executive board meeting last week was the Home and Garden Section meeting October 25 at the clubhouse. Chairmen Mrs. Orville Erdman and Mrs. R.C. Teeple have arranged for a display of individual table settings by members. Mrs. David Burns will demonstrate the intricate art of

candy making and molding appropriate to the coming holiday season. Hostesses Mrs. Ann Ogren, Mrs. C.E. Pence and Mrs. Harry Kahler will assist.

Goleta is the destination of the Roadrunners Section on October 26. The travelers will visit University of California Santa Barbara campus Isla Vista, Stowe House and in-between points of interest. The ladies will stop at Holiday Inn for luncheon. Members interested in the trip may contact Mrs. U.L. Jensen or Mrs. Lawrence Grossman for reservations.

Alpha members are asked to help Jr. Alpha puppeteers who need materials to complete their "little characters" for productions to be presented this fall in the community. Needed is lace, fringe, baubles, beads and scraps of materials. The donations may be brought to the Wednesday luncheon meetings.

Also requested of members are contributions of garden flowers for use as Alpha Club members decorate for the community Senior Citizens Day Oct. 29. Corsages, boutonnieres and table decorations will be the contribution of Alpha for this party. Those having flowers to donate are invited to call Vernelle Poorbaugh or Mary Frances Parker.

Dear Abby

A nurse by any other name is still a nurse



DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, and my pet peeve is one that is shared by many in my profession. It is being called "NURSE."

We all wear name pins. Why can't people take the time and trouble to look at them and call us "Miss Jones" or "Mrs. Smith"? A nurse would never call a patient, "Patient," or a visitor, "Visitor." Please print this. It might penetrate. Thank you.

IRKED IN N.J.
DEAR IRKED: I found it difficult to believe that the majority of nurses shared your feeling, so I conducted a minipoll. Here are the results:

The Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland:
"We questioned approximately 300 nurses, and

"(a) More than 90 per cent were not 'irked' by being called nurse. While they all wear name badges, many patients are not wearing their glasses, others are preoccupied with their illnesses, and some never even notice the name badge.

"(b) Virtually all of our nurses would be 'irked' by being called by her first name unless it was by a patient who happened to be a friend.

"(c) The nurses would prefer not to be called 'Miss or Mrs.'

"(d) Our conclusion is that nurses are proud of being called nurse, a title which designates a high level of achievement and respect."

Century City Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"We asked 44 nurses how they felt about being called 'nurse,' only three said they didn't like it, two said they preferred to be called 'Miss or Mrs. So and So' — but NOT 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' unless their last names were included. One said, 'I

don't object to being called 'Nurse' if it is said gently, but when someone shouts 'NURSE' as tho he's a drill sergeant commanding a buck private, I bristle."

Mount Sinai Hospital, Minneapolis:

"Not one nurse said she would be irked if she were addressed as 'Nurse.' It is preferable to 'Blondie,' 'Red,' 'Girlie,' or 'Honey.'

"We regard nursing as a noble profession, and since it required a great deal of time and effort to attain that title, it's inconceivable that a nurse would be irked when addressed as 'Nurse.'"

Saint John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Cal.:

"Only one nurse polled was 'irked' when someone called her 'Nurse.' The consensus was that 'Miss' or 'Mrs.' was a close runner-up for irritating nurses. Almost all the nurses preferred to be addressed by their names, (all wear name pins on their uniforms), but a surprising number of patients and visitors do not seem to notice them.

"Most expressed great surprise that any nurse would be irked at being called 'Nurse.' Of course, since St. John's has many nuns who are also nurses, one would be more apt to address a nursing sister as 'Sister' than 'Nurse.' They answer to both cheerfully."

Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis:

"Sixty five nurses were polled, 31 of whom stated that they did not like to be called 'Nurse.' They preferred to be addressed by their names, 'Miss or Mrs.' which is the reason their names are worn on their uniforms.

Her fiance meets "Molly Maid"

What do you do when the bride-elect cannot come to her wedding shower? Give one for the bridegroom-to-be. That was the answer for Mrs. Nicole Potter, 412 South P St. Honor guest was Preston Cox, son of Robert A. and Iva Mae Cox, 1112 North Lupine, Miss Cecilia Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. John Finlay of Newark, Del. is his fiancee.

Thinking to participate in a farewell coffee for his hostess, Cox found himself the honor guest. There to greet him was "Molly Maid," a figure designed by Marty Jennings from kitchen items. Components were a floor mop dressed in apron and towels, a dustpan and scrub brush feet. Turned upside down, the mop strands suggested the hair and soap pads made the eyes. Other kitchen articles provided additional shower gifts.

Party guests included parents of the honor guest, his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hill, Marty Jennings, Edna Maye Bishop, Margaret Hoffman, Patricia Elder, Alice Bryant, Marie Whisenant, Georgette Standridge, Maggie Guariglia, Sara Wilkins and the Misses Melody Standridge, Rose and Ruby Potter.

Miss Finlay, bride-elect, was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1967 and held a teaching position in Florida. Her fiance was graduated at the University of California, Santa Barbara this year. He is currently employed by the County of Santa Barbara.

The couple's wedding will take place November



Cecilia Finlay

18 at the Newman Chapel, University of Delaware, with a reception following at the Newman Center.

Republican

LOMPOC RECORD

Women host two events

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

The home of Mrs. Glenn Ballantyne, 4017 Muirfield, was scene of the coffee Thursday for Lompoc Valley Republican Women's Club. Norma Kertcher served as hostess: Helene Doorly, president, conducted the business session. Selected as the nominating committee to choose the officer slate for next term were Carolyn Schultz, Fran Essell, Jewel Howells, Sally Cullen and Dottie Kleinman.

President Doorly introduced Louisa Van Ausdal as the new treasurer and Phil Moore as new publicity director.

Members were elated over the success of the gourmet dinner held a week ago in Veterans Memorial Hall. Winning afghans donated by Anita Batty were Walter Holmdahl and Fran Essell. Ruth Biles, event chairman, announced the dinner as both a financial success and fun event.

Six delegates who left Lompoc at 5 a.m. last Wednesday to attend the Southern Division California Federation of Republican Women at the Los Angeles Convention Center, agreed the speech by Gov. Ronald Reagan was the highlight of the day. Attending were Helene Doorly, Helen North, Arlene Ballantyne, Phil Moore, Carolyn Schultz and Fran Essell.

Members were reminded of the picnic to be held Sunday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in Ryon Park to honor Don McGillivray. Fess Parker will also be a guest.

Community Woman's Club hosts two guest speakers

Two speakers provided the October program for Community Woman's Club in the patio room at Village Country Club. Subject of Richard Mires, Santa Barbara Co. Housing Authority, was the federally-funded community center approved by voters last spring. Mires told how local organizations might help decisions as to size and furnishing of rooms. Community need and expected use of the facilities could affect the plans.

Bringing club members tips on "New Fabrics and Their Care" was Betty Faucett, consumer information speaker from the Southern California Gas Co.

Conducting the luncheon meeting was Mrs. Wendell Swanson, president. Introduced as guests were Mrs. Don MacGillivray of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Carl Forstead and Charlotte Slade.

Attending for the first time as new members were the Mmes. Minna

Elinsky, John Coleman, H.L. Mundell, Richard Bowen, Gordan Davis and Gordon Bullard. Each was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Mundell was winner of the door prize.

Displayed was an afghan made by Ruth Andersen for donation as a ways and means project for the club. Tickets are on sale and the winner will be announced at the Christmas bazaar. Dates for this are Dec. 1 — 2. Some items were displayed by Mrs. Richard Henning and offered for early sale. Weekly workshops are held on Thursdays in her home on DeWolfe Ave.

Announced by Jeannette Kendall was the Garden Section meeting in her home tomorrow, Oct. 17, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. P.E. Hinkle and Mrs. Daisy Cass will assist as hostesses.

Arranged by Mrs. Hugh Moreland is the program by Jerry Workdell of Denholm Seed Co. on "New Seeds to Plant for Fall."

Local reception honors couple on wedding trip

Honoring newlyweds Cpl. and Mrs. Roger E. Stone, nee Georgina Gouch was the reception in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, 4085 Draco Drive,

Vandenberg Village. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Richard Tootle and Mrs. Tom Chamberlain. The couple was enroute to their home in

29 Palms following a honeymoon trip to Northern California. Their wedding took place in Church of Christ, 29 Palms, with the Rev. Steve Sexson officiating. Attending was a Marine honor guard.

Lompoc reception guests included the Messrs. and Mmes. Tootle, Chamberlain, Wentworth Sankey, Bud Centafonte, Al Koepfle, and from Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamlin. Other guests were the Mmes. Sabina Pascua, Dot Furio, Sheila Beard, Helen Sanchez, Gertrude Schillresf, and Mrs. Richard Shirley, sister of the bridegroom; also Jeff Diaz and Joe Immel.

Party colors were in yellow and white for the buffet of finger sandwiches, baked ham, cheeses, breads, nuts, mints, cake and traditional wedding punch.

Offering the special toast to bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Sankey.

Lompoc guests at the Stones' wedding included his parents, sister

and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Debbie and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chamberlain and sons; Tom Murphy, Barbara Clark, Dewey Garwood, Thad Scott and Glen Shoyinaga.

Giving the bride in marriage was 1st Lt. Bernard Lee. Standing in as the bride's mother was Mrs. Bernice Pamplin. Attending the couple as honor maid and best man were Miss Cindy Merriam and Cpl. Fred Stewart.

For her wedding the bride wore a long empire style gown of white crepe with lace and blue daisy accent. Her "something borrowed" was an ornamental hairpin with pearls, "something old," an English sixpence, gift of her bridegroom's mother. Carnations, chrysanthemums and baby's breath fashioned her bridal bouquet.

Knott Sky Room Reception Hall was setting for their wedding reception, hosted by ladies of the church, in which both bride and groom are active.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Yuca Valley High School and is presently employed in the chaplain's office at the Marine Corps Base. Her husband is a 1970 graduate of Cabrillo High School and is an electronics instructor at the base.



—Betrothed

Dobbs announce engagement of Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Dobbs, 3362 Via Elba, have announced the engagement of their daughter Gail

Elaine to Stephen Charles Wilson. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of San Diego.

The bride-elect is a senior at Cabrillo High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Hilltop High School, San Diego. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force, stationed in the Philippines.

The couple has chosen November 11 as their wedding date.

Heels for men



Verde, the pioneer in introducing the higher-heel boot for men some dozen years ago now designs boots with pale pipings of patent leather, contrast heels, platform soles and the "sandwich" heel that plays one color against the other in a layered effect. Navy suede ankle boot (left) sports the higher heel and patches of bright, yellow and red suede. The swashbuckler boot (right) in jet brown patent leather has white patent accenting and a white higher heel and demi-platform sole.

Fashion and beauty tips

NO PROBLEM

The long evening suits which are really long dresses with matching jackets eliminate the problem of what to wear over a bare-shouldered evening dress.

PROJECT SKIN

If the summer has left you with a beautiful bronzed tan but with skin feeling like dry leather, start a vigorous routine for getting the skin back into silky shape. Warm baths with bath oils, nightly applications with rich lotions and use of gentle soaps will help get the skin moisturized.

SHOW THE KNEES

Pleated skirts in solids or plaids vary in length this season but most of the styles reach just above the knee. Velvet vests in autumn colors are perfect tops.

Mission Hills news

By Kitty Schneider
3-4405

Spending a few days in Goleta Valley Hospital recently was Paul Bench, son of Betty and Wally Bench, 1435 Calle Quarta. Paul, a second-grade student in Mrs. Norris's class at Los Berros Elementary School is recovering from a skull fracture sustained October 10.

Rainbows Girls of Assembly 106 are currently taking orders for beef and chicken enchiladas to be available from 1 — 5 p.m., Saturday, October 21. Persons wanting to place orders or get additional information may contact Judy Gilliam, worthy advisor, 6-7369.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Anderson, 3484 Via Barba, Camp Fire Girls held election of officers. Chosen were Tracey Stockhausen, president; Mary Aguayo, vice-president; Sarah Johnson, secretary; Julie Anderson, treasurer; Marnette Ellenbrook, scribe. Girls will hold office for two months.

Leaders for the group are: Suzy Anderson, guardian; Linda Stockhausen, assistant guardian and Earl Anderson, sponsor.

The girls earned their first honor beads by indexing their Camp Fire Manuals. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays from 3 — 4 p.m. The girls will tour McDonald's restaurant on their next meeting day.

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NORTH		16
♥ 10 8 5 2		
♠ Q 8 6 4 2		
♦ K 7 6		
♣ J		
WEST		EAST (D)
♥ K 7 4	♥ Void	
♠ A 10 9	♠ J 3	
♦ Q J 4	♦ 10 8 3 2	
♣ 10 6 5 2	♣ K Q 9 8 7 4 3	
SOUTH		
♥ A Q J 9 6 3		
♠ K 7 5		
♦ A 9 5		
♣ A		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
5 ♣	5 ♠	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Jeff Rubens of New York has been a great bridge theorist for many years. He finally showed his ability as a player when his team won the Spingold Cup this year so that his new book, 'The Secrets of Winning Bridge,' is rather timely."

Jim: "He is a duplicate player rather than a rubber bridge player. As would be expected, his section on duplicate is very good. His chapters on rubber bridge are not up to that standard."

Oswald: "East's three-club bid is a typical non-vulnerable match point preempt. Jeff recommends South's jump to four spades, as do we. You can't play your partner for a blank hand in these situations."

Jim: "Jeff neither recommends nor disapproves of West's five-club bid. This time it works well as North bids a doubtful five spades."

Oswald: "The important bit of advice comes next."

Rubens points out that West expects to beat five spades, but there is no point in a double. If West does beat five spades he is sure of a mighty good score. A double would gain maybe half a match point."

Jim: "While it really does not change any of Jeff's points, it turns out that four spades will be beaten if West leads a diamond when he gets in with the king of spades and the subsequent defense doesn't slip at all."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ A J 6 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You really like your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Born today, you are a highly sensitive person who will have to steel himself always against even the mildest of criticism. Early in your life you will discover the value of keeping your hurts to yourself, for when you do not do so you are probably ridiculed not only by your youthful friends but also by observing adults. On the other hand, you must take care not to hide behind such a thick coating of veneer that even you have difficulty discerning your true responses. Remain fully aware of your own inner reactions, no matter what else you do.

Because you are exceptionally gifted and versatile, you may have more than a little difficulty settling your mind and heart to a single line of work. Even so, you will find it necessary to do so, for you are not one of those persons able to keep a finger in the number of pies at once. You need, in spite of your many abilities, to pour all of your energies and determination into the development and refinement of that talent and interest that you choose to carry you farthest.

You possess a keen imagination along with the ability to distinguish always the difference between fact and fancy. Never do you fool yourself into thinking that dreams are real; yet you have the discernment to know precisely which dreams can be transformed into actualities — and you have the drive and love of challenge it takes to take

those special dreams and make them real.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

Tuesday, October 17
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't allow your versatility to cause you to spread yourself too thinly over a number of different activities. You could lose otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take care that your career doesn't take so much of your time and thought this morning that you fail to notice a serious fault at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Imagination is the key to success this morning. Refuse to follow in another's footsteps. Move out on your own — and be creative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A distinguished visitor may cause you some concern this morning. Afternoon hours should dissipate your fears, however.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Whatever your life's work is, today may be the day to forget it — but only for the moment. Keep yourself in top-form during afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Keep your eye on youngsters. You may find yourself in some difficulty as a parent — or parent substitute — unless you're careful.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Discover another's talent and help him to

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"This lunar cycle my money situation is flexible . . . which means bent but not broke!"

recognize and begin to develop it. The employment scene offers a new chance for gain in afternoon.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A considerable morning victory may make the afternoon achievement appear less than it really is. Take another look at what you've accomplished.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't become upset over the fancies of children. What you hear today from the "mouths of babes" may not be much to your liking.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Your flair for the dramatic may cause you to overlook important details when making plans for the day. Reconsider a recent decision.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may not be able to tell the whole truth to another — but you can tell enough of it to get your point across and still not cause

hurt feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Training makes all the difference today. If you have attained the necessary degree of proficiency, you should prove extremely successful today.

(1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

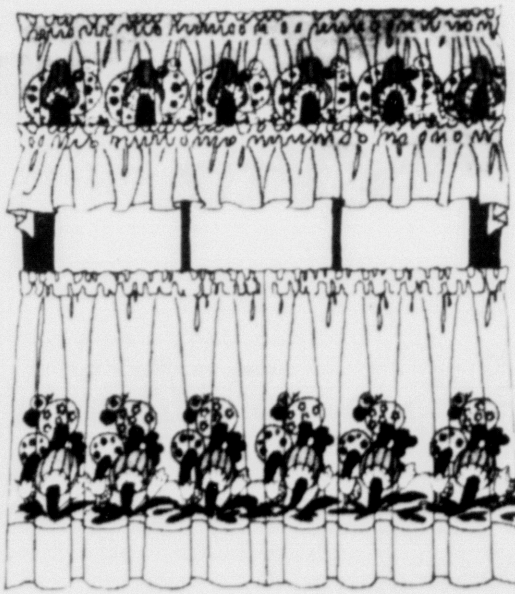
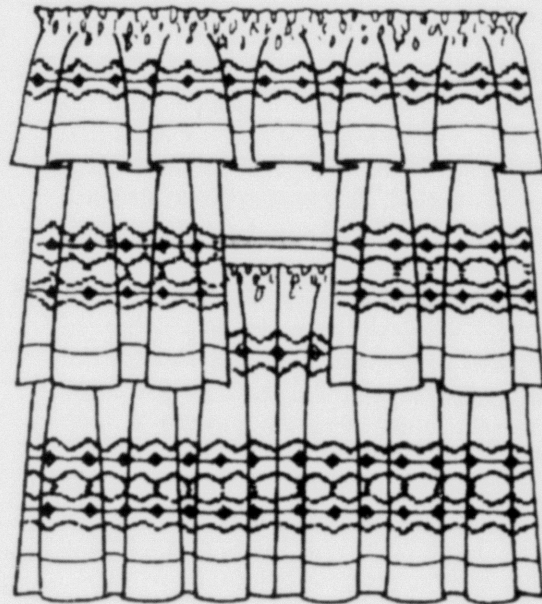
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Reg. 3.89, 68x30" Mayan, natural color, novelty weave curtains with colorful fringe trim. Penn-Prest cotton



Sale 3³⁹

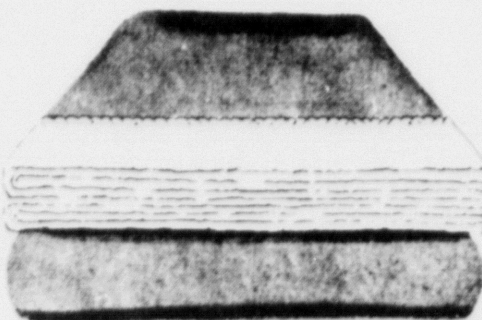
Reg. 3.99, 68x30" Mod Mushroom combines contemporary design and zingy colors. Penn-Prest polyester-rayon

These cozy blankets now 15% off. And lots more to choose from!

Sale 6⁷⁹

Reg. 7.99, Dacron 88 blanket has embroidered nylon binding. Vinyl zippered bag. Machine washable.

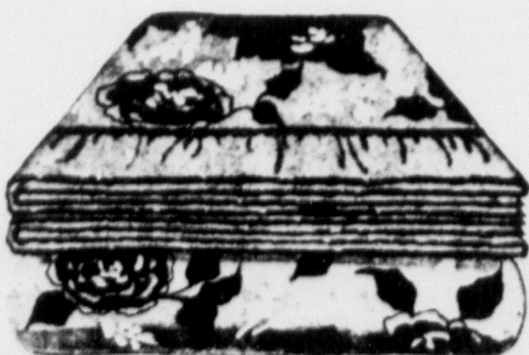
80"x90", reg. 9.99 — Sale \$8.49



Sale 5⁰⁹

Reg. 5.99, Polyester print blankets. Nylon binding. Vinyl zipper bag. Machine wash in cool water.

80"x90" reg. 7.99 Sale 6.79



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Malena De Esquivel

DATOS HISTORICOS — Un día 8 de octubre de 1918 muere uno de los mas notables pintores mexicanos, quien llevo por nombre Saturnino Diaz Herran. Un día 9 de octubre de 1830, nace en la ciudad de Guadalajara Jalisco el juriconsulto Ignacio L. Vallarta. El día 10 de octubre de 1824, es proclamada como Republicana Mexicana nuestra insignia Nacion. Un día 11 de octubre, nacio en Guadalajara Jalisco el escritor y maestro Jose Maria Vigil.

Sin duda alguna, el dato historico mas importante de esta semana es el que corresponde al día 12 de octubre de 1492, en que fue el descubrimiento de America; aunque dentro de dicho suceso no estaba la Tierra Azteca, ya que hasta el año de 1508, o sea 16 años despues fue descubierto el Territorio Maya primero, y despues lo que comprendia el Valle de Mexico; por los navegantes Diego de Velazquez, Vicente Yanez Pinzon y Diaz de Soliz.

En la Republica Mexicana, el día 12 de octubre se conoce y festeja como el día de "La Raza", y aunque en forma erronea se ha deformado el significado de la palabra la raza, para todo el mexicano es esta palabra lo que encierra en si la verdadera identificacion de nuestra sangre, costumbres e ideales, por lo tanto, de todo ello se forma la tradicion de festejar Civica y Culturalmente el día de nuestra raza cada día 12 de octubre.

El día 14 de octubre de 1526, es tambien digno de mencionarse, ya que en esa fecha se establecio y celebro en Mexico el primer casamiento por la Iglesia Catolica. (continuaremos la proxima semana).

No puede haber disculpa para los padres de familia que al llegarse el momento en que a uno de sus hijos se la ha encontrado culpable en el uso de drogas, sientan verguenza por el hijo a la hija que ha caido en tan lamentable situacion; misma que concientemente les es negado por la sociedad. Los adultos, o padres de familia; no reconocemos que en una forma o en otra somos nosotros los que mas contribuimos a la delincuencia de nuestra propia familia; pero al darnos cuenta de que los hijos han fallado con las autoridades, la sociedad y su propia moral, nosotros arbitrariamente los culpamos de todo lo que nos parece indigno y vergonzoso.

Logico es que si desde que el niño empieza a tener uso de razon no le empieza a enseñar diciplina dentro del hogar paterno, natural es que los hijos encuentren muy facil el camino a toda clase de delincuencia, misma que los obliga a seguir adelante y adelante. Por otra parte, los padres que saben que han perdido el control de sus hijos, tardiamente tratan de recuperar la confianza de ellos; quienes tal vez para ese tiempo ya no sienten ni carino ni respeto para los padres que en día les parecieron los mas buenos y perfectos del mundo. Siendo la situacion de

esta manera, se presenta el grave problema de: NO ENTENDIMIENTO entre padres e hijos, y como consecuencia el abandono del hogar paterno es la solucion mas apropiada a seguir segun el sentir del adolescente. Despues de tanto desacato, casi siempre el joven busca apoyo moral en personas mal intencionadas que solo se dedican a prostituir a la juventud, siendo esto motivo para que los muchachos se sientan defraudados en todo y por todo, y en lugar de enderezar sus vidas las unden en todos los vicios.

Son muchos los casos en que los padres de familia al verse o malamente sentirse defraudados por la conducta de sus hijos, en lugar de tratar de ganar de nuevo su confianza, en todo y por todo los recriminan sin necesidad y tan luego lo ven propio sacan a relucir los tiempos de antano diciendo que siempre han sido y seran los mejores. Todos estos argumentos o comparaciones inutiles lo unico que hacen es provocar una verdadera seperacion espiritual y material entre hijos y padres.

Claro es que educar a los hijos es una tarea dificil y llena de penalidades, pero si desde un principio tuvieramos la conciencia exacta de como dirigirlos, no pasarian ellos ni nosotros por serios problemas provocados por nuestra falta de tino para entender las necesidades de su edad, y con ello no llegar al día en que llenos de dolor y verguenza tengamos que asistir a un tribunal para menores a oir la sentencia que el juez dicte a nuestros hijos por haber nosotros contribuido a su prostitucion y delincuencia.

Para la familia que me pide informacion sobre el Detention Center de el Centro California, solo puedo decirles que dicho Centro de Detencion es para hombres, pero muy posible es que en la misma ciudad se encuentre la prision para mujeres de la que me preguntan. Yo les sugiero se comuniquen inmediatamente con el Senor Consul de Mexico en Los Angeles, ya que el El la persona apropiada para ayudarlos.

A este problema, todo mexicano que este legal o ilegal dentro de este Pais debe de irse enseñando a tener el valor de enfrentarse a las consecuencias del delito de ilegalidad; y al mismo tiempo ir perdiendo ese miedo injustificado que sienten al tener que presentarse en cualquier oficina publica. Recuerden que en todas partes se encuentran personas que se dedican a ayudar a las personas necesitadas. Ya he dicho que busquen dentro de la ley, cuales son sus obligaciones a seguir, o caules son sus derechos.

Agencies of Lompoc's United Fund, 1973

Visiting Nurse Service of Northern Santa Barbara County, Inc. resumed service in the Lompoc area in June, 1971.

From June, 1971 through December, 1971, 240 home nursing visits were made by Mrs. Lillian McCombs, R.N. So far this year 291 visits have been made. It is hoped the program will be greatly expanded in the months ahead.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Jane Flaherty, office space was made available at the Lompoc District Hospital, where there is also an answering service to receive referrals. Anyone may make referrals, and Mrs. McCombs may make one evaluation visit. Following this, the patients' private physician must be contacted before nursing service can be given. No one



The United Way

is denied service and adjustments to part fee or no fee are made possible with the help from United Fund, the Memorial Program and Memberships. The range of skilled nursing care given includes all ages from mothers with new babies, children and teenagers, handicapped adults and senior citizens. In some cases the Visiting Nurse calls on a home only once for a special treatment or instructions regarding diet or care. Other cases may need daily visits as ordered by the patients' private physician. If anyone in the Lompoc

area knows of someone needing nursing care in the home, call RE 6-1201 and leave a message for Mrs. McCombs.

Speakers series to begin Saturday

The 1972 edition of the Eminent Speakers Series will get underway at Allan Hancock College Thursday,

with a lecture by Dr. Russell Kirk on the subject "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey."

Dr. Kirk is regarded by many as one of the most intellectual and articulate spokesmen of the conservative movement in America today. He is the author of 14 books including "The Conservative Mind."

The lecture will be presented in the Student Center on campus at 8 p.m. It is open to the general public. There is no charge.

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600 county employes sign petitions

The disgruntlement of many hundreds of county employes over a 2½ per cent pay boost given them by the county administration for 1972-73 fiscal year has broken out anew.

More than 600 employes, most of whom are members of the County Employees' Assn., have now signed petitions to the Board of Supervisors calling on them to reconsider the salary awards in the interest of making higher ones.

The association said it has learned 456 of its members have signed such petitions, along with possibly 300 or more non-affiliated employes who also are protesting the 2½ per cent boost as inadequate.

Take-home pay of many county employes signing the petitions is shown to be less than it was two years ago, as a result of runaway prices and stablized salaries, it was announced.

The AFL-CIO International Firefighters Union meanwhile has filed suit in Superior Court seeking a 7½ per cent pay boost rather than the 2½ per cent increase.

Catterlin to be Scout chairman

County Supervisor Charles F. "Monte" Catterlin is serving as chairman of the Mission Council's Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner Oct. 26 at La Cumbre Country Club.

Nearly 140 young men and their adult sponsors are expected to attend. The program will pay tribute to the Scouts and Explorers in Santa Barbara County who have achieved Scouting's highest advancement award, Eagle.

Catterlin, who has served on the Eagle Scout Review Board, stated that he feels honored to serve as this year's dinner chairman. Catterlin has been active in other youth organizational work in Southern Santa Barbara County.

Serving on Catterlin's committee are: Donald Stillman, in charge of ceremonies; Ed Fox and Louis R. Goluck, hosts; Raul J. Navarro, publicity.

Catterlin has stated that there will be an outstanding speaker at this year's dinner who will be announced at a later date.

Finally dies

FREMONT (UPI) — A boat repairman who had been in a coma for nearly seven years following a traffic accident died at his home during the weekend.

Paul S. Dodge, 30, suffered severe head injuries in November, 1965, when his pickup truck hit a tree and had been in a coma ever since.

Supreme Court refuses to get involved in Viet war

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court refused again today to involve itself in the argument over whether the Vietnam War is unconstitutional. The vote was 7 to 2 with Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting.

Three men claimed in a suit filed in Los Angeles federal district court that Congress unconstitutionally delegated its war power to the President when it passed the 1961 Foreign Assistance Act.

In a three-page dissent, Douglas said the Constitution gives Congress, not the President, the power to "declare war" and that this is a "specific grant of power that impliedly bars its exercise by the executive branch."

The power "is so pervasive in its reach that it may effect the lives, the property, and the well-being of the entire

nation," he argued.

"No declaration of war has been made respecting Vietnam," Douglas added. "Hence the question can be phrased in terms of the constitutionality of the use of funds to pursue a 'presidential war.'"

Brennan joined Douglas in his written dissent.

Federal District Judge William P. Gray and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals both dismissed the suit. Today's brief order leaves those decisions standing.

The three who brought suit — Irving Sarnoff, Kenneth W. Rottger and Raphael Konigsberg —said the challenged sections of the law provide funds which the President can use for foreign military assistance, without specification of countries, terms or conditions.

Theater fall meeting in AHC

The Southern California Educational Theater Association will hold its Fall Conference at Allan Hancock College, Oct. 20-22, it was announced today by Donovan Marley, director of the college's Performing Arts Center and host for the conference.

The three-day event will be highlighted by the viewing of the College's productions of Marat-Sade and Night of The Iguana. Also featured will be several workshops and discussion sessions on topics ranging from design, dance, and management to Children's Theater and High School Theater.

John Russell Taylor, noted theater, art and film critic of the "London Times" and author of several books on various aspects of the theater, will be featured speaker at the noon luncheon to be held at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 21. Other famous theatrical personalities including Dame Judith Anderson are expected to be present during portions of the conference.

Season ticket deadline Nov. 2

Persons desiring to take advantage of the price savings offered by the 1972-73 Arts and Lectures season ticket are cautioned that they must do so by Nov. 2.

The season tickets, priced at \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students, are now on sale at the Allan Hancock College Box Office (WA2-8313) and at the Music Box in Lompoc.

The events being offered this year include four major attractions. The San Francisco Ballet will present a totally new concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 2; on March 1, Christopher Parkening, said by Andre Segovia to be "...one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world" will present a concert at 8 p.m.; on March 29, Ralph Nader, internationally famous consumer crusader will speak on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection;" and on May 17, Zubin Mehta will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a concert in the sports pavilion.

Eight charged with murder

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eight members of a black militant gang called "De Mau Mau" were charged Sunday with murdering nine persons, including two white persons slain execution-style.

The eight, some of them former students at Malcolm X College and dishonorably discharged Vietnam veterans, were described by police as "the ringleaders and triggermen" of a gang that selected its victims at random.

Police said the slayings, some of which date back to last spring, appeared to be racially motivated and were linked together by ballistic test results.

Held without bond in Cook County Jail were Reuben Taylor, 22, his brother Donald, 21, Michael Clark, 21, Nathaniel Burse, 23, Edward Moran Jr., 23, Robert Wilson, 18, all of Chicago. Murder warrants were issued for two other gang members. Not all eight men were implicated in each murder, police said.

The eight were charged in the murders of wealthy

insurance executive Paul Corbett, his wife, step-daughter and sister-in-law in Barrington Hills, an exclusive Chicago suburb; the slaying of three members of the Stephen Hawtree family in rural Monee, Ill., the killings of Army Spec. 5 William Richter in Highland Park, Ill., and Michael Gerchenson, a Southern Illinois University student. All the victims were white.

Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X City College said members of the gang were expelled from the college last spring after they beat and intimidated

students and teachers. He said De Mau Mau was formed in Vietnam and the men got together when they returned with dishonorable discharges

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History favors A's after sweep on road



HANCOCK DEFENSE broke through enough Ventura blocking walls like the one above to hand Ventura a conference loss. Below, Hancock's Kim Acosta outruns

tacklers to score final Bulldog TD of game on 10-yard sweep. Photos by Gary D. Smith.

Bulldogs hold back Ventura, 20-14

By Gary D. Smith

Rollie Garife directed a pair of methodical touchdown drives the first time Hancock College had the football in each half, and substitute tailback Kim Acosta tallied the winning score to give the Bulldogs a 20-14 victory over the Ventura College Pirates before a sparse crowd Saturday night at Dave Boyd Field.

After holding the Pirates on their initial set of downs, the Bulldogs marched 64 yards in eight plays with Garife scoring on a 1-yard quarterback sneak. Rick Mesa booted the extra point.

Ventura, struggling to protect its unbeaten Western State Conference standing, came storming back on Mel Jacobs' twisting, turning 50-yard TD scamper on a punt return with 55 seconds remaining in the period. Mike Michel kicked the PAT to tie the score at 7-7.

It took the Bulldogs just three minutes and nine plays to cover 75 yards for the go-ahead touchdown early in the second period. Garife caught the Ventura defense napping on a third down and 1-yard situation when, instead of running for the first down as the Pirates anticipated, he unloaded a 40-yard aerial to split end Dan Dowd to the Ventura 1-foot line. On the next play, Garife plunged over guard for his second score of the game. Mesa's point after was good and Bulldogs held a 14-7 margin.

The Pirates launched three drives deep into Hancock territory during the first half but an inspired Bulldogs defense rose to the occasion in each instance. In the first period, Ventura penetrated to the Hancock 4-yard stripe before the Bulldogs dug in to stop them. Defensive end Ron Tremper was "the man of the hour" as he weeded through blockers to throw quarterback Keron Machado for a loss on a fourth down and goal play from the four.

Later, in the closing minutes of the half, cornerback Rick Norton thwarted two Ventura scoring thrusts by intercepting Machado passes on the threshold of the

Hancock end zone, the second of these at the Bulldog's 10-yard line.

The second was only two minutes old when Garife marched the Bulldogs onto the scoreboard again, covering 67 yards in six plays. Acosta, filling in for injured tailback Cecil Gordon, took Garife's pitchout on a left end sweep and rambled 10 yards for the winning TD. Mesa's try for extra point was blocked.

Ironically, Ventura's second tally of the game came as the result of another punting situation. This time, Hancock punter Dennis Lipskey got off a hurried kick from his own end zone which sailed out of bounds on the Bulldogs 26-yard line. Three plays later the Pirates second string signal-caller, John Ertman, found Greg Smith in the end zone on a 14-yard TD toss. Michael's PAT was perfect, closing the gap to 20-14.

Once again, the Bulldogs defense came to the rescue in the waning moments of the contest as Steve Walker picked off an Ertman pass to halt one drive, and Johnny Gray batted down a desperation bomb from Michado in the final 7 seconds of play.

Other outstanding performers on defense included John Rozek, Ken Hartman and Mike Moore. The two defensive tackles, Rozek and Hartman, were constantly harrasing Ventura's quarterbacks, batting down attempted passes and sacking them on key third down plays.

The Bulldogs, now 3-1 for the season and 2-1 in WSC standings, put on their finest offensive performance of the 1972 campaign by chalking up 335 yards total offense. Acosta was the game's leading rusher with 111 yards on 22 carries, while teammate Don Willis, playing his first full game of the season at fullback, bulldozed his way for 85 yards on 14 carries. Hancock racked up 249 yards rushing, while Garife connected on 5 of 10 passes for 86 yards passing.

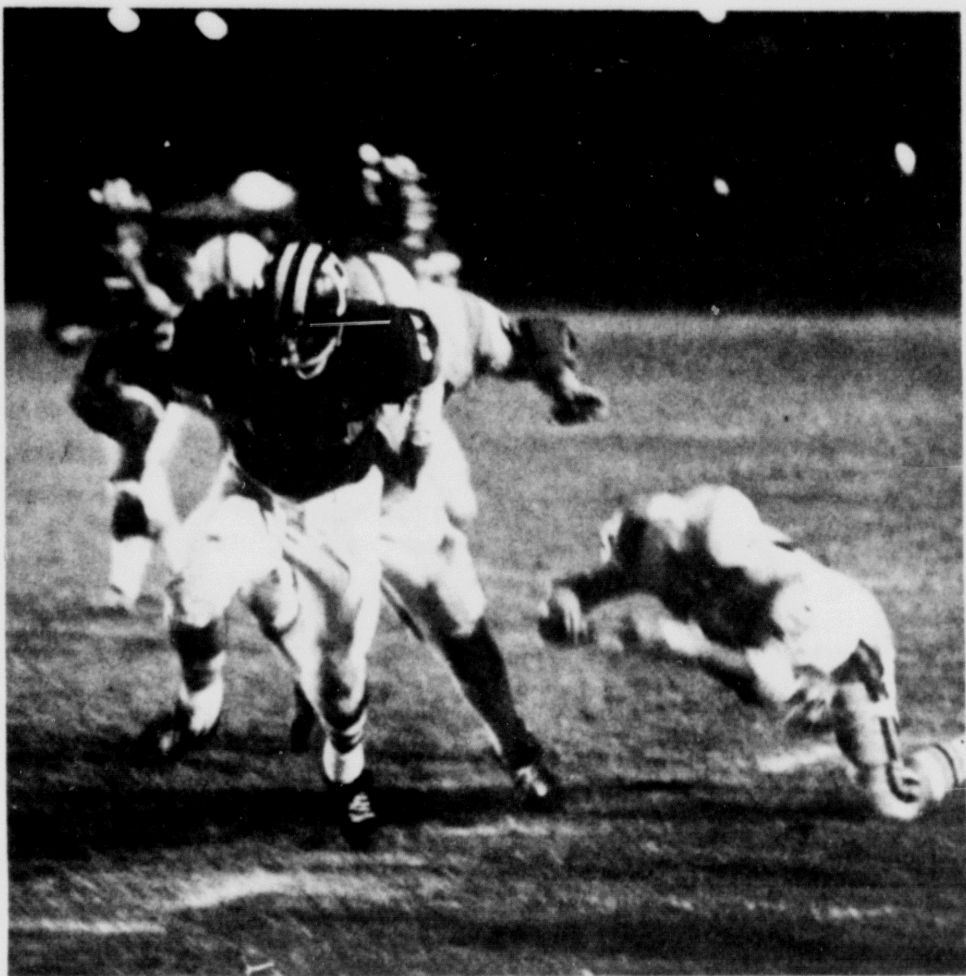
Ventura managed 138 yards on the ground and 126 yards through the air as the two Pirates' quarterbacks hit on 14 of 30 attempts.

could tear around the inner defense for layups. Lucas, who scored 26 against the Lakers, was held to just eight points in 45 minutes as the Hawks clawed New York 109-101 for the Knicks' first loss of the season.

Bellamy's defense of Lucas was balanced by Pete Maravich's improved defensive play. Pistol Pete scored 28 points and managed

to keep the Knick guards in check as Atlanta won its second game in three starts.

Los Angeles rebounded from its loss the previous night with a 95-83 victory over Cleveland and Phoenix defeated Baltimore 107-98 in the only other league action.



LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Sooner defense saves day, SC, UCLA romp

United Press International Oklahoma gets a lot of publicity for its high-powered offense but it was the defensive team that made the difference Saturday.

The Sooner defense provided a pair of touchdowns with a blocked punt and a fumble recovery in the end zone to spark second-ranked Oklahoma to a 27-0 romp over Texas.

Durland Moore blocked a quick kick attempt in the end zone and Lucious Selmon recovered it for a TD and later Moore recovered a fumble in the end zone for another TD as Oklahoma blanked Texas for the first time since 1957.

The Sooner offense did manage one touchdown against the fired-up Longhorns, a six-yard run by Greg Pruitt.

The only major losses among the top 10 were ninth-ranked Auburn's crushing 35-7 decision to No. 8 Louisiana State and Stanford's 24-0 victory over 10th-ranked Washington.

Top-ranked Southern California rolled over California 42-14, No. 3 Alabama belted Florida 24-7, No. 4 Ohio State crushed winless Illinois 26-7 and fifth-ranked Nebraska trampled Missouri 62-0. No. 6 Michigan trimmed Michigan State 10-0 and seventh-ranked Notre Dame clobbered Pittsburgh 42-6.

Quarterback Mike Rae scored on

touchdown runs of eight and 10 yards. Second stringer Pat Haden threw TD passes of 40 and nine yards to tight end Charles Young.

Bill Davis's 31-yard field goal broke a 7-7 tie in the second half and Alabama went on to record its fifth straight victory this season.

Colts fire McCafferty

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts today fired head coach Don McCafferty and replaced him with defensive line coach John Sandusky.

McCafferty, who became head coach of the Colts in 1970 after Don Shula left to take over the coaching reins of the Miami Dolphins, had a record of 21-6-1 for his two complete seasons as head coach for the best percentage among active coaches in the American Conference of the National Football League.

However, the Colts, crippled this year by injuries to such star performers as defensive end Bubba Smith and running back Norm Bulaich, sport a 1-4 record this season following Sunday's 21-0 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

Rudi snuffs Bucs' rally

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Thanks to a ninth-inning catch by Joe Rudi that the Cincinnati Reds still don't believe, the Oakland A's took a 2-0 lead in the World Series Sunday and headed home with history now saying the underdog A's will emerge the eventual world champions.

"We would have settled for a split in the first two games when we came here," admitted A's manager Dick Williams after his American League champions whipped the Reds, 21, Sunday to go ahead by two games to none in the baseball classic.

The Series takes a day off, after both teams flew to Oakland Sunday night, and resumes with a night game Tuesday in which John "Blue Moon" Odom of the A's will pitch against Jack Billingham of the Reds.

History says that while several teams have lost the first two games of the World Series on the road and come back to win the Series, like the Pittsburgh Pirates of last year, no team ever has lost the first two games at home and rallied to win the championship.

That's what's facing the Reds now and manager Sparky Anderson was frankly pinning his hopes on the Series going the full seven games.

"I think it will go seven now," he said optimistically. "I don't think we can beat them four in a row."

The moustachioed Rudi was the man who put the A's in the driver's seat—first with his bat and then with his glove.

In the third inning, with Oakland leading 1-0 on a second-inning run batted across by winning pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter with a single, Rudi upped the A's lead to 2-0 with a home run into the lower deck in left field.

Pro football roundup

Supersub Morrall bails out Dolphins

United Press International Supersub is alive and living in Miami.

He's Earl Morrall and for the second time in his career, he's being asked to take over a Super Bowl contender. He was fairly successful the first time and has started off quite well the second.

The first was in 1968, when he was traded by the New York Giants to the Baltimore Colts for an obscure tight end named Butch Wilson. Morrall took over when John Unitas was injured and led the Colts to the National Football League title (there were two leagues then), earning the Most Valuable Player Award in the process. Only a stnnvqs to the New York Jets marred that season for Morrall.

Now, at age 38, Morrall is being masked for an encore. Acquired by Miami Coach Don Shula, his coach at Baltimore in 1968, as insurance before the season, Morrall was called on in the first period Sunday. Miami quarterback Bob Griese had been carried from the field on a stretcher with an injured leg. Morrall responded with a pair of touchdown passes to lead the Dolphins to a 24-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The triumph left the Dolphins, the only unbeaten team in the NFL, with a 5-0 record.

Morrall marched the Dolphins to a 37-yard field goal by Gato Yepremian and threw TD passes of 18 yards to Howard Twilley and 19 yards to Paul Warfield after Dick Anderson ran 35 yards with a recovered fumble for Miami's first touchdown.

Griese suffered a fracture of a small bone in his right leg and a dislocated right ankle when he was submarined by Lionel Aldridge and hit high by Deacon Jones. His leg will be in a cast for about six weeks and he may miss the entire season.

In other NFL games, Cincinnati stunned Kansas City, 23-16, the Jets trounced New England, 41-13, Minnesota edged Denver, 23-20, Chicago upset Cleveland, 17-0, the Giants topped San Francisco, 23-17, Pittsburgh whipped Houston, 24-7, Dallas downed Baltimore, 21-0, Washington trampled St. Louis, 33-3, Oakland overcame Buffalo, 28-16,

As it turned out, with Cincinnati rallying for one futile run in the ninth inning, that homer proved to be the winning run. But long after folks who were there have forgotten his homer, they'll remember his catch.

It came during that big Reds' ninth-inning rally after Tony Perez had opened with a single. The Reds' Denis Menke lashed a line drive toward left that seemed certain to be at least a double off the ball, probably a two-run homer to tie the game. But here came Rudi running full tilt and leaping against the wall to make a backhanded catch before he twisted around and fell to the ground.

"It was a terrific catch," admitted Pete Rose, who plays that same left field for the Reds. "I watched it on the replay on TV in our clubhouse afterward; it was terrific."

There was plenty of "white" showing on the ball as Rudi came down and a lot of Reds' fans thought he had trapped the ball against the fence. But Rudi insisted, "The ball never touched the fence."

Rudi's catch didn't exactly close out the game, however.

On the very next play, substitute first baseman Mike Hegan came up with another gem when he dived to his right to knock down Cesar Geronimo's smash and crawl to the bag to put him out for the second out. On the play, Perez went to second. He scored a minute later when pinch-hitter Hal McRae singled off Hunter, but Rollie Fingers, who saved 21 games for Oakland during the regular season, got pinchhitter Julian Javier to foul out to Hegan to end the game.

There is one thing the Reds are counting on—they were a far better team this year on the road than they were at home, a baseball oddity. At home they won 42 and lost 34 for a respectable .553 percentage, but on the road they won 53 and lost only 25 for a stunning .679.

and Los Angeles blasted Philadelphia, 34-3. Green Bay is at Detroit tonight.

Rookie Tommy Casanova's 33-yard interception return set up a seven-yard TD pass from Ken Anderson to Speedy Thomas that gave the Bengals their upset of Kansas City.

Emerson Boozer and John Riggins, both playing with injured legs, combined for 318 yards and four touchdowns and Joe Namath threw for another score as the Jets rolled over New England.

Fran Tarkenton's 31-yard TD pass to Gene Washington with 17 seconds left boosted the Vikings over Denver. The score came 36 seconds after Floyd Little scored his third TD of the game to give the Broncos the lead.

Quarterback Bobby Douglass ran 57 yards for one score and passed 41 yards to Earl Thomas for another to lead the Bears over Cleveland and their first victory. Chicago's defense held Cleveland to only 38 yards rushing.

Charlie Evans ran four yards for a score with only 91 seconds left to help the Giants upend San Francisco. The 49ers had taken the lead five minutes earlier on John Brodie's second TD pass to Gene Washington.

Terry Bradshaw passed 11 yards to Frank Lewis for one TD and ran eight yards for another in Pittsburgh's triumph over the Oilers.

Lompoc frosh win

The Lompoc freshman Braves footballers pushed their season record to 3-0 Saturday with a 15-0 win over Carpenteria in the rain at Lompoc's home field.

The Braves got all their points in the first half, before the deluge struck and turned the game into a scoreless slip-and-slide.

Steve Milate and George Polly scored the Lompoc TD's, with Mike Fitts taking a Chuck Van Allen pass for a two-point conversion and Bruce Nix kicking a PAT.

The Braves frosh takes on Arroyo Grande Friday at 3 p.m. in Arroyo Grande.

NBA roundup

Hawks outsmart Knicks

United Press International

Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons' Saturday night scouting trip in New York paid immediate dividends.

Fitzsimmons, who vowed to stress defense when he transferred his coaching talents from the Phoenix Suns to the Hawks, watched Jerry Lucas induce Los Angeles Lakers' center Wilt Chamberlain into numerous miscues Saturday and his note-taking on the encounter went on the blackboard before Sunday night's gamewith the Knicks that inaugurated The Omni arena for pro basketball.

Walt Bellamy didn't make the same mistakes and refused to be baited into following Lucas outside so the Knicks forwards and guards

College scores

The top 20:

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the United Press International top 20 major college football teams fared over the weekend: 1. Southern California defeated California 42-14. 2. Oklahoma defeated Texas 27-0. 3. Alabama defeated Florida 24-7. 4. Ohio State defeated Illinois 26-7. 5. Nebraska defeated Missouri 62-0. 6. Michigan defeated Michigan State 10-0. 7. Notre Dame defeated Pittsburgh 42-16. 8. LSU defeated Auburn 35-7. 9. Auburn lost to LSU 35-7. 10. Washington lost to Stanford 24-0. 11. Texas lost to Oklahoma 27-0. 12. Tennessee was idle. 13. UCLA defeated Oregon State 37-7. 14. Iowa State lost to Colorado 34-22. 15. Air Force defeated Boston College 13-9. 16. Colorado defeated Iowa State 34-22. 17. Penn State defeated Army 45-0. 18. Arizona State defeated Utah 59-48. 19. Oklahoma State lost to Virginia Tech 34-32. 20. Stanford defeated Washington 24-0.

the others:

By United Press International East
Amherst 35 Bowdoin 13
Cornell 24 Penn 20
Dartmouth 35 Princeton 14
Delaware 32 Conn 7
Harvard 20 Columbia 18
Holy Cross 21 Colgate 21
Lehigh 21 Bucknell 0
Mass. 44 Boston U 15
Middlebury 23 Williams 13
New Hamp 17 Maine 14
Rutgers 21 Lafayette 7
Syracuse 30 Navy 14
Temple 39 W.Va. 36
Thiel 13 Wash. & Jeff. 6
Tufts 17 Norwich 11
Vermont 14 R.I. 13
Wesleyan 31 Coast Guard 29
Yale 53 Brown 19
Midwest
Drake 23 Northwestern (Iowa) 12
Indiana 33 Wisconsin 7
Ind. St. 32 Ill. St. 8
Iowa 23 Northwestern 12
John Carroll 28 Grove City 12
Kansas St. 20 Kansas 19
Kent St. 14 Bowling Green 10
Miami (Ohio) 31 Ohio U. 7
Purdue 28 Minn. 3
Toledo 20 Wsn. Mich. 13
Wheaton 30 North Central 12
Wichita St. 20 Cincinnati 17
Wooster 28 Mount Union 21
Xavier 14 Marshall 0
South
Davidson 51 Furman 35
Duke 7 Clemson 0
E. Carolina 27 Citadel 21
Fla. St. 25 Miss. St. 21
Georgia 14 Miss. 13
La. Tech 38 Ark. St. 17
Louisville 56 N. Texas St. 6
Maryland 37 Villanova 7
Miami (Fla.) 24 Tulane 21
N.C. 31 Ky. 20
Southern Miss. 34 Richmond 9
Tampa 44 Southern Ill. 0
Vanderbilt 21 William & Mary 17
Washington & Lee 38 Towson St. 0
Southwest
Arizona 27 New Mexico 15
Arkansas 31 Baylor 20
Houston 49 San Diego State 14
Texas Tech 17 Texas A&M 14
TCU 35 Tulsa 9
West
Brghm Young 21 Tex. (El Paso) 14
Washington St. 31 Oregon 14
Wyoming 28 Colorado St. 9
UOP 14 Long Beach State 10
Fresno State 24, Cal Poly (SLO) 24
Humboldt State 14, Chico State 0
Claremont 28, St. Mary's 27
Hayward State 21, Sacramento State 0
Santa Clara 28, Nevada-Las Vegas 14
Loyola 19, Pomona-Pitzer 18
Whittier 10, U.S.I.U. 7
UC Riverside 17, Redlands 0
Cal Poly Pomona 61, Occidental 21
Portland State 10, Western Washington 7
Idaho State 14, Montana 7
Boise State 56, Nevada-Reno 19
Cal Lutheran 21, SF State 14

Lompoc girls in street run

The Lompoc Valley Girls Track Club competed in the Reedley Invitational street run Saturday. Jackie Holstrom and Sherri Holmdahl placed 7th and 9th in a field of 43 runners in the 9-and-under division, with times of 5:52 and 5:57. Lorrie Froehlich placed 13th out of 75 runners in the 10-11 division with a swift 5:32. Sherri Duden ran a 5:47 and Lori Hester clocked in 5:57 over the one-mile course. Sally Humble also competed. In the 12-13 year old division, Shelly Hamer ran a 5:54 to place 34th in a big field. Valerie Tykeson and Kathy Thompson also competed for the local club. In the tough women's division, 14-year-old Cindy Tykeson placed 33rd in a time of 12:12 over the two-mile course.

Lost toe no handicap to A's big Catfish

By MILTON RICHMAN

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The first thing Jim "Catfish" Hunter did when he was able to brush some of the blurred fog from his brain was try to orient himself, or get his bearings. Nice white sheets, he thought. They generally are in most hospitals. Now he pulled the top sheet away and glanced downward toward the very bottom of his lean six-foot frame. He wasn't ready for what he saw. "I saw my little toe was gone," he says. "I said, I'll never play ball again. I started crying." When you're 18 years old, when you've lived for only one thing and then you see it all gone in a twinkling, you sometimes wonder what's the sense of living anymore. Youth is a miraculous interval, though, and its healing qualities defy description. Catfish Hunter, the now poised, completely matured 26-year-old right-hander who made it two in a row for the Oakland A's by conquering the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, Sunday with brief but effective ninth-inning aid from Rollie Fingers in the second World Series contest at Riverfront Stadium, talks about that low spot in his life six years ago the same way most fellows talk about that first time they asked a girl to dance and she said no. It doesn't bother him, anymore. Not in the slightest. Catfish, who got that name as a six-year-old when he ran away from home in Hertford, N.C., and they tracked him down hours later catching catfish in a pond, comes from a family of 10 kids. One of his older brothers is named Pete, and they went hunting rabbit this particular day in a place called Bear Swamp not far from home. "Pete and I were walking along, he was carrying this gun, a 12-gauge magnum 2, and I'm not sure exactly what happened, maybe he had his finger on the trigger and the safety was off, but the next thing I know the

gun fired and I was lying there on the ground with blood all over me," Hunter remembers. "I looked down at my foot, it was my right foot, and I said to my brother, 'damn, you shot me.' I kept looking at the foot and saying 'damn, damn, damn!'" That was when they took 18-year-old Jim Hunter to the hospital. That was when he thought he'd never be able to play baseball again. "I remember thinking as I was lying there in the hospital that a ballplayer was all I ever wanted to be, but now if I couldn't be one because of what happened, I'd become a forest ranger because they work outdoors and I love the outdoors," says Hunter. A 12-gauge magnum 2, in case you're a little vague about shotguns, will kill a man at 50 yards or even farther. Jim Hunter was lucky he was caught in the leg. A little higher and they might have had to cut off his foot. He had shown so much promise pitching high school ball before his accident, however, that Clyde Klutzz, who works for the Yankees now but scouted for Charlie Finley then, kept after Catfish. "He practically lived with us," says Hunter. "I remember how Mr. Finley used to call us at home on the phone and ask 'have you seen a scout of mine named Clyde Klutzz?'" "Yes, I'd say. "Where is he?" "Right here, Mr. Finley. One thing I always liked about Clyde. He never shot any bull to me. He always told me and my parents the truth. That's why I liked him so much." Klutzz also liked Catfish Hunter. Hunting accident and all, and when Charlie Finley came down to see the boy for himself, Catfish leveled with him, too. "Here's my foot," he said, taking off his shoe and stocking and showing it to Finley. "Here's the boot with all the holes still in it, and I've got some of the pellets in a bottle." Charlie Finley looked at Catfish Hunter's foot. He also looked at the boot and told Catfish to have it bronzed, it would be famous some day. Hunter then went out and pitched in the state championships. His team made 10 errors behind him but won anyway, 100. Charlie Finley signed Catfish to a \$75,000 bonus, started him out with his Kansas City club as a 19-year-old rookie in 1965 and has never been sorry. Among Catfish Hunter's other accomplishments has been a perfect game against Minnesota on May 8, 1968. He won 18 games for the A's two years later and has been a 21-game winner the past two seasons. After he struck out Pete Rose for the final out in the seventh inning of Sunday's ball game, Rose trotting out to his left field position murmured to centerfielder Bobby Tolan: "A nothing fast ball." "He's been throwing that all day," Tolan responded. Catfish Hunter has more than nothing on his fast ball. You don't win 21 games with a nothing fast ball even in the weaker American League. Shortly after the A's signed Hunter, they took him to Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where four pieces of bone and 15 pellets were removed from his foot. Fifteen pellets still are in there. "I got 23 dogs back home and I still go hunting," he laughs. "Yeah, I still go with my brother, Pete...but we're both a little more careful."

Locals forge brass from motocross dust

Lompoc motocyclers scrambled after more brass yesterday in another dusty Sunday, like any Sunday, of moto cross racing at Spillway Park. Some of them got what they were after. After being shut out last week on his Suzuki and having to settle for a bitter second, Vince Clark put it all together yesterday and pulled away from them all with at least half a lap on the closest 125 cc Seniors competition in each moto. Clark's tri-moto firsts were a shoo-in for the overall trophy. Local riders were skunked in the 100 cc and 125 cc Juniors class but the 250 cc event was another story as, in division "A" of the class, Lompocan Jim Beardsley battled for a second place in the first and second motos, catching up only in the third which he won to take the overall laurels. It's not over till the last moto is done. The dust hadn't settled before the 250 cc "B" division heats rewarded two more locals with the shiny statues. Steve Delaire pulled for a third place ahead of Ron Beardsley in fourth in this event. The 250 seniors was a dedicated battle as both Chuck and Dave Czerwinski squared off in the same heats and both determined to take home the brass. A thrown chain in the first moto plummeted Dave into last place in that heat. Chuck finished the heat first ahead of Dave but not far

enough ahead to grubsteak himself to an overall first. It was Chuck's turn for disaster in the second moto as a spill sent him and then his brother out of the running for the overall trophy. Dave surged back to appropriate second and third in the remaining races



By Bob Lilley
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THE STANDINGS

National Football League Standings			
By United Press International			
National Conference			
Eastern Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Dallas	4 1 0	800	102 49
Washington	4 1 0	800	118 58
N.Y. Giants	3 2 0	500	125 103
St. Louis	2 3 0	400	61 102
Phila	0 5 0	000	38 130
Central Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Green Bay	3 1 0	750	76 60
Detroit	3 1 0	750	104 97
Minnesota	2 3 0	400	109 89
Chicago	1 3 1	300	92 108
Western Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Los Ang	3 1 1	700	115 68
Atlanta	3 2 0	600	132 85
San Fran	2 3 0	400	115 86
New Orleans	0 5 0	000	68 157
American Conference			
Eastern Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Miami	5 0 0	1,000	121 64
N.Y. Jets	3 2 0	600	163 124
Buffalo	2 3 0	400	105 120
Central Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Cincinnati	4 1 0	800	96 70
Pittsburgh	3 2 0	600	106 86
Cleveland	2 3 0	400	71 97
Houston	1 4 0	200	63 134
Western Division			
	w.l.t.	pct.	pf pa
Oakland	3 1 1	700	127 81
Kan City	3 2 1	600	122 91
San Diego	2 2 1	500	90 109
Denver	1 4 0	200	98 143
Sunday's Results			
Chicago 17 Cleveland 0			
Pittsburgh 24 Houston 7			
Los Angeles 34 Philadelphia 3			
N.Y. Jets 41 New England 13			
Miami 24 San Diego 10			
Atlanta 21 New Orleans 14			
Washington 33 St. Louis 3			
N.Y. Giants 23 San Francisco 17			
Dallas 21 Baltimore 0			
Oakland 28 Buffalo 16			
Cincinnati 23 Kansas City 16			
Minnesota 23 Denver 20			
(only games scheduled)			
Monday's Game			
Green Bay at Detroit (night)			
(only game scheduled)			

Legion judoists compete in tourney

A team of 27 young Judoists from the Lompoc American Legion Judo Dojo competed in Santa Maria Sunday in the Annual Santa Maria Regional Invitational Tournament against teams from the Northern Nanka Judo Yudanshakai. The Lompocans came away with a team record of 5 wins, 9 draws, and one trophy. Outstanding performances in their respective divisions were turned in by: Kevin James, in the Yonen Division (age 7 - 12), with a one win - one draw record against higher ranked opponents; Richard B. Brown, in the Shonen Division (12 - 16) with a one win - one draw record for the 6th place trophy, and Eddie Baldwin Sr., in the Senior Brown Belt Division, with one win & one loss. Also registering wins for the Lompoc team were Donald Fields, and Greg Sousa, both in the Yonen Division. Also competing for the

Sharman upset

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A disappointed coach Bill Sharman led his Los Angeles Lakers home today from their first road trip on which the National Basketball Association champions split four games. The disappointment was not as bitter as it might have been because the Lakers closed out the four-game trip Sunday night with a 95-83 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers. But even that win was hardfought with the Cavs grudgingly falling back after drawing even with the Lakers at 71-71 in the final period. "I can't deny that I'm tremendously disappointed in the 2-2 road trip," said Sherman. "If we had everything going together we might have come home with four wins." Sharman said he was taking nothing away from the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks who beat the Lakers because both are vastly improved teams this year. "We're about two weeks behind where we should be because of Wilt Chamberlain's absence until the start of the season and the injury to Gail Goodrich who still isn't playing," he said. "Wilt is beginning to move a little quicker at times but he's still not in top shape." Sharman said he had asked All Pro guard Jerry West to shoot more because the team had not yet achieved top form and West responded by getting 31 points in the victory. The youthful Cavaliers, however, got some hot shooting from ex-Notre Dame star Austin Carr who led Cleveland with 26 points.

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Try the Avon way to a
profitable business of your
own during hours you
choose. It's easy to get
started. Call: WA 2-2031 or
write P.O. Box 588 Solvang.

Would you like to earn \$1000
between now and
Christmas, if so and you can
spare 4 hours a day, call
Mrs. Whitney at RE 6-4118
between 1 & 3 p.m. Mon.
thru Wed.

Director of Nursing
Services, small accredited
general hospital, exint.
salary. Extensive fringe
benefits. Send resume to:
John W. Rapp, Valley
Community Hospital, 505
East Plaza Dr., Santa
Maria.

Breakfast cook, also
waitress, experienced
preferred, will train. Apply
in person. 1659 Copenhagen
Dr., Solvang.

Salesman. Must be neat,
experienced & want to make
better than average income.
Apply in person, Mazda
Square, 710 No. Broadway,
Santa Maria, see Dick
Glavin.

Full or part-time openings.
Earnings between \$1.65 and
\$3.00 per hour. Students
preferred. Apply at 415 W.
Laurel Suite E wklys. at 3
p.m.

Extra Christmas money,
golden opportunity with
Shaklee. Generous
commissions, bonuses,
overrides, free car,
retirement, insurance plan.
Full or part-time. We train.
RE 4-4153.

20A School & Instruction
Betty's Fabrics—sewing
classes, 712 No. H St.,
afternoon lingerie 12:30 to
2:30 p.m. starts Thurs., Oct.
19. Basic knit classes start
Nov. 1, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Nov.
6, evening class 7 to 9 p.m.

Piano instructions, your
home or mine. Days or
evenings. Modern, popular,
jazz & semi-classical.
Phone RE 6-9606.

Prepare to enter real estate
profession by attending
Monday eve. & Thursday
noon classes at Anthony
Schools, 201 E. Main, Santa
Maria, WA 2-1931.

26 Rooms for Rent
Clean, comfortable rooms.
Large lobby with TV, honey
atmosphere. Close to town
and restaurants.
Reasonable rates by day,
week, or month. Blythe's
Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-
9108.

26 Rooms for Rent
Room for rent. Gentleman.
Full house privileges.
Everything furnished. Maid
service. Reasonable. Must
see to appreciate. Apply 531
No. O St., or 804 West
College.

Sleeping room, private
entrance, elegantly
furnished. Shower, tub,
beautiful w-w carpets. New
drapes, new paint &
refrigerator. \$75 per mo.
Phone RE 6-6419.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
2 bdrm apt. Stove & water.
No pets. Hdwd floors, floor
furnace. No disposal. 1 child
OK \$80 mo. RE 6-9342.

2 bdrm. unfurnished apt.
Nice for adults, working
couple. Available Nov. 1st.
Inquire 330 1/2 So. H St. Apt.
A, after 4 p.m. References
required.

Drive by 425 So. G Apt. B.
Unusually spacious deluxe 2
bdrm. Carpeting, built-in
stove, plumbing for washer-
dryer, water & cable paid,
carport & storage. Adults,
no pets. \$135. Call RE 6-
5287.

Exceptionally nice 2 & 3
bdrm., 2 bath apt. Lush
greenery, unique French
decor. No children or pets.
New Orleans Apt., 616 No.
Fourth St. RE 6-9108, RE 6-
6466.

Lovely 2, 3 & 4 bdrm.
carpeted homes at Tahitian
Village on Tah Vil Dr.
Featuring pool & cabana
room. Call Santa Maria, WE
7-5246.

TROPICS
1-2-3 Bdrms Furn-Unf
New Sofa and Chair
New Drapes, New Paint
Beautiful W-W Carpets
TDY's Welcome
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furn. or unfurn.
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished
Efficiency apartments.
Clean & comfortable.
Perfect for TDY's, visitors
& businessmen. Dishes,
utilities, linens & maid
service furnished.
Reasonable rates by week
or month. Blythe's Hotel,
124 S. G St., RE 6-9108.

Deluxe furnished 2 bdrm.
apt. Water & cable paid. 1
child OK. 500 So. I St. Apt.
C, RE 6-4733.

Exceptionally large 3 bdrm.
triplex. Spanish furniture,
carpet, drapes, water &
cable paid. 2 children, pet
OK. 700 No. E St., Apt. 3.

Pleasant living, quiet
atmosphere. 2 bdrm. newly
decorated. Fully furnished.
No children. No pets.
Contact Mgr. 725 North
Fourth, Apt. C or Central
Coast Realty, 116 No. H St.

SEE TO BELIEVE
CORAL APTS.
1-Bdrm. & Studio
66 UNITS
TDY Welcome
Clean and Spacious
New Shag Carpets,
Drapes and Paint
Laundry Facilities
721 No. "C" St., Apt. 9
Manager: RE. 6-3930

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts.
● Deluxe ● Pool
● Carpets ● Drapes
● Laundry Facilities
● Water, Cable TV Paid
● TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G — RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

29 Apts., Furnished
1 bdrm. furnished, water &
cable paid. See Mgr. at 525
North S. Apt. A.

Sophisticated living. Inquire
about special rates. See to
appreciate. Luxury
interiors. Bel Air Apts., 535
No. M St., Apt. A. Call RE 6-
8040.

One months free rent! 1 & 2
bdrm. furn. cable TV. No
pets. 532 North M St. RE 6-
9310.

EL DORADO APTS.
Large 1 bdrm. nicely
furnished & maintained.
Quiet 1 story bldg. See 328
No. L St., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl garage,
fireplace, some carpets &
drapes, refrig. RE 6-6782

2 bdrm. house for rent in
country. Couple preferred.
After 5 p.m. RE 5-1430.

Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 1 1/4
bath, built-ins. With option
to buy. 1671 Calle Nueve,
Mission Hills. Phone RE 3-
3642.

For lease Vand. Village, 3
bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, available
Nov. 1st. Call SM WE 7-4694
after 5 p.m.

31 Comm. Office Rentals
Deluxe office space. 400
sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Sized to
suit tenant. Northside
Center, 1012 North H St. RE
6-6548.

32 Mobile Homes and
Trailers for Rent
For rent, 10x51 mobile
home, furnished (adult)
section of Del Norte Park.
Couples only, no pets. \$110
mo. Phone RE 6-2172.

38 Real Estate Brokers
ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
Homes
Investment Land
& Ranches
105 North "H" Street
RE. 6-4521

41 Homes for Sale
Missed it last time? This 3
bdrm back on market, by
owner. VA rejected 1st
buyer. W-w carpets, built-
ins, fenced yard, all drapes,
extras. Mush see to
appreciate. Equity plus
assume liability, only 5 1/4
per cent VA loan, pmts \$102.
includes PITI. 3666 Rucker
Rd. RE 3-2627.

Hapgood area, anxious
owner, asking \$19,900 for
carpeted 3 bdrm., 2 bath, at
516 South B St. Will consider
any proposal. Perdue
Realty, 733-1848 or 736-5772.

By owner, 2 bdrm. home,
wood floors, fireplace, large
lot, located at 322 So. K St.
Inquire 329 So. K St.

Village, 3938 Neptune, 3
bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. owner will
redecorate at \$19,950 or
discount as is. Will re-fi.
FHA-VA. Call Anchorman
733-1848 or 736-5772.

\$1000 down, 408 Milky Way,
3 bdrm., perimeter, \$16,500,
5 1/4 per cent, \$120 mo., plus
small payment on second.
RE 3-1838.

By owner, three bedroom,
den, 2 baths. 5 1/4 FHA
finance. Priced for quick
sale. 525 No. 6th St. RE 6-
3980, please call.

Old World Charm in this
well cared for home. Two
13x15 bdrms., 14x25 L.R. w-
fireplace, modern kitchen
w-built-ins, dining rm. w-
built-in china & linen
storage, carpets & drapes
throughout. Added feature:
1 bdrm. rental house in
rear, completely furnished.
Brings good monthly
income. Full price \$26,000.
By owner 502 No. 3rd St. RE
6-2757

41 Homes for Sale
4 bdrm., large den home. W-
w carpet, corner lot, across
from school. Equity &
assume \$12,500. 5 1/4 GI loan
at \$119 per mo. Make offer.
Phone RE 6-2264.

Move in now! Clean 3
bdrm., 2 bath, near
shopping center. Carpet,
drapes, stove. Nice yards,
back fenced. Equity &
assume 5 1/4 loan. Owner -
agt. Phone RE 3-1012 or RE
3-2400.

See Us for Elegance in Living...
This 4 bdrm. and family
room home has a beautiful
view of the valley. Situated
on 3/4 acres this home has
built-in cook top and self
cleaning double oven, 2 1/2
baths, carpets, drapes, 3
car garage. Landscaped
and sprinkler system.

See the new concept in living.
OPEN AT NOON DAILY
Models Furnished
Ready for Occupancy

See Village Greens
Condominiums, 2-3
bedrooms, carpets, stove,
dishwasher, disposal.
Priced from \$19,500-
\$24,500.

W. C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581—RE. 3-1520
After 5:30 RE. 3-2656
or RE. 6-5398

Kohler & Campbell Pianos
Wurlitzer Organs & Pianos
Lowrey Organs
Goya & Greco Guitars
Kustom Amps & P. A. Systems
Rentals - Sales - Misc.
"Teaching is our business"

The Music Studio
125 W. PINE
873 W. LAUREL
LOMPOC
RE. 6-4625

NE side four bedroom
home, carpet, drapes and
built-ins. 6 per cent loan
may be assumed with
reasonable down. Call
Harley Craig Real Estate
for appointment. 139 No. G
St., RE 6-7511.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Only 1 left. 4 bdrm 2 bath,
fenced. 5 1/4 loan or
refinance. Only \$16,900, (as
is).
Sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath,
carpets, drapes, fenced,
fruit trees, 5 1/4 VA loan, \$104
mo. Only \$17,900. Will
refinance.

Robt. C. Lilley
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521
Eves. RE 3-4487 or RE 3-3143

CULBERSON REALTY COMPANY
1576 Calle Porta, 3-bd.
1 1/4 bath
\$16,500
3857 Via Lato
3-bdrm., 1 1/4 bath
\$15,000
325 No. Y St
4-bd., 1 1/4 bath
\$18,000
208 South 7th
3-bdrm., 1 1/4 bath
\$25,000
3813 Via Mondo
3-bdrm., 1 bath
\$15,000
25 Oxford Drive
Gracious living, 3-bdrm.,
1 1/4 BATH
\$39,750
312 North 6th St.
3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths
Do it yourself
\$17,500
421 No. C St.
Fixer-upper, 4-bd., 1 1/4 bath
\$16,000
University Park Lot
Beautiful view of city
\$10,000
418 North H St.
RE. 6-8545

DON'T RENT!
You Can Afford
Parkside
Lompoc's newest 3 and 4 bedroom homes
FROM \$24,990
CENTRAL COAST REALTY
736-5643
Models open daily and week-ends, 1-5:30

41 Homes for Sale
By owner, 4 bdrm., large
den, 2 1/2 baths, attached
garage, fenced back yard.
\$25,000. Phone RE 5-1687.

Immaculate cond. 3 bdrm.,
1 1/2 bath, fenced back yard,
fully carpeted. Assume 5 1/2
per cent loan, pmts \$118
mo. Priced at \$16,850 or best
offer. 3864 Via Lato. RE 3-
1090.

Exciting two bedroom & den
custom built home on acre
in beautiful Santa Ynez
Valley. All rooms border on
swimming pool & sheltered
patio. To see it is to love it!
Phone 688-4801 or 925-1746.

3 bdrm., 2 bath, den,
fireplace, garage temp.
converted into office &
playroom. Buyer must
refinance. Asking \$19,000.
RE 5-1567.

By owner, 3 bdrm., 1 1/4
baths in Northeast Lompoc.
Corner lot, fireplace, w-w
carpets, large dining room,
drapes. Assume 5 1/4 GI or
refinance. Located 801 E.
Barton. RE 6-7354.

43 Musical Instruments
Kohler & Campbell Pianos
Wurlitzer Organs & Pianos
Lowrey Organs
Goya & Greco Guitars
Kustom Amps & P. A. Systems
Rentals - Sales - Misc.
"Teaching is our business"

The Music Studio
125 W. PINE
873 W. LAUREL
LOMPOC
RE. 6-4625

Beautiful 10 gal. aquarium
with Dynaflo filter, stand,
extra filter, extra heater.
Babyline crib & mattress.
Call RE 6-5727.

135 pcs. Crystal stemware,
Bamboo pattern, \$75. 23"
b/w TV, black laquer
cabinet, exlnt cond. \$100. 8
place setting Rodger's Bros.
silver, \$50. Some used elec.
appliances. 26" Girls
Schwinn bicycle. \$30. RE 3-
1632.

4 bdrm., dishwasher,
fireplace & carpeting
Owner anxious to sell will
refinance conventional.
Cherry Park. Wm. W.
Martin, Realtor, RE 6-1212.

C2R zone clear. Isn't very
often you find a good
location for a home, office,
beauty parlor, dance studio
& private school, "you
name it". Would exchange
for Oregon property.
Kenneth R. O'Neal Real
Estate, 307 E. Ocean. RE 6-
3444, eves. RE 3-1147.

\$100 CLOSING COSTS
Use your VA loan on this 3
bdrm. & den home. New
paint & carpeting, large
fenced yard with patio.
Valley Realty
RE 6-8517

1518 Calle Cinco, MH. 3
bdrm., 1 bath. Built-ins.
Owner anxious to sell at
\$15,000. Submit all offers.

3386 Via Elba, MH. Newly
decorated 3 bdrm. home on
large view lot. Priced
\$17,500. Cash to loan or
refinance conventional
or VA.

3978 Spica Way—3 bdrm.,
1 1/4 bath. Close to schools.
Cash to loan or refinance
conventional. \$23,500.

510 Sunbeam, VV—4
bdrm., split level, on
perimeter lot. Carpet and
drapes. Cash to loan or
refinance. \$23,750.

4020 Rigel—Attractive 3
bdrm. home in excellent
condition near schools.
Sprinklers, storage shed,
carpet and drapes included
in selling price of \$25,000.
Cash to loan or refinance.

Village Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Member of Multiple
Listing
3845 Constellation Road
RE. 3-3555

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi
for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading
brands; also replacement
hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
CARPET
Just arrived. New selection
of remnants from Lees. All
sizes, colors & styles.
Choose from over 500.
Lester's Carpet
401 No. E St. RE 6-2345

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Furniture, Ethan Allen,
Early American, dining
table & chairs, coffee table,
drop leaf end table, high
back chair, Boston rocker,
bookcase, China rack,
lamps. RE 6-4172.

Beautiful 10 gal. aquarium
with Dynaflo filter, stand,
extra filter, extra heater.
Babyline crib & mattress.
Call RE 6-5727.

135 pcs. Crystal stemware,
Bamboo pattern, \$75. 23"
b/w TV, black laquer
cabinet, exlnt cond. \$100. 8
place setting Rodger's Bros.
silver, \$50. Some used elec.
appliances. 26" Girls
Schwinn bicycle. \$30. RE 3-
1632.

20.14 acres. A few minutes
from Lompoc. Out of town
owner anxious. \$32,000, your
terms. Contact Kenneth R.
O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E.
Ocean. RE 6-3444, eve. RE
3-1147.

Owner will refinance this 4
bdrm., 2 bath. Northeast
side home. Panelled living
room. New paint. \$18,000.
Wm. W. Martin, Realtor,
RE 6-1212.

HAVE YOU SEEN...
The new Sycamore Homes?
Sales office open daily 1 to
6. 1035 North E Pl. RE 6-
5644. Exclusive agents
Central Coast Realty Inc.

Extra large family room
47x15. Hardwood floors. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Ready
for occupancy. Offered by
Harley Craig Realtor, 139
N. G St., RE 6-7511.

We're serving the
finest homes in the
area... How would
you like yours

1105 NO. ORCHID
4 Bedrooms
\$23,500
512 SOUTH Q STREET
3-Bdrm., 2-Story
\$21,500
112 SOUTH N STREET
4-Bedrooms
\$21,500
501 NORTH 6TH ST.
3-Bdrm. & Family
\$22,500
4049 SOLAR WAY
3-Bedroom and Family
\$22,500
1004 NORTH A ST.
3-Bedroom
\$16,900
3 CITY BLOCKS
\$45,000
233 ALDEBARAN
3-Bdrm
\$24,900

CCR INC.
CENTRAL COAST
REALTY, INC.
116 NORTH "H" STREET
RE. 6-5641

3386 Via Elba, MH. Newly
decorated 3 bdrm. home on
large view lot. Priced
\$17,500. Cash to loan or
refinance conventional
or VA.

3978 Spica Way—3 bdrm.,
1 1/4 bath. Close to schools.
Cash to loan or ref

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Brace yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent an electric shampooer for \$1. Mr. Paintman located in the Lompoc Plaza.

Carpets, over 2,000 sq. yds. to select from. Nylons & polyesters, all shags, some factory seconds. All at discount prices. Lompoc Furniture Mart, 125 So. H St. RE 6-1526.

For sale, new Pfaff 1212, \$350. Phone RE 6-0677 after 1 p.m.

Want some "do-it-yourself" ideas for Christmas? Try Tri-Chem. Call RE 5-2044 for more information.

Gibson Ultra 300 elec. range, 4 burners with oven, has clock & oven timers. In exlnt. cond. Make offer. RE 6-5517.

Washers \$35 up, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, furniture, lamps, frames, record players, tape recorders, headboards, braided rugs, baby items & misc. Bargain Garage, 315 No. 2nd.

Paper stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318C North First St. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free to good home 1 1/2 yr old terrier cocker, male. All shots & license. Very good with children. RE 6-7470.

Free to good homes 3 Cock-a-poo puppies. 6 weeks old. RE 6-7968.

5 yr. old gelding, Appaloosa pony, 13 1/2 hands, \$200. Call 688-6622 ask for Joan.

SUPER SUPER CHEAP

'63 MERCURY STATION WAGON
V-8, Automatic
License J5A425

\$188

'72 HONDA SL175 Cycle
License 6D1570

\$488

'67 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR
Automatic, Air
License VHW779

\$895

'68 VW BUG Auto., Radio, Heater
License VUZ806

\$1195

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 COUPE
4speed, Mag Wheels
License 199DCB

\$1795

'71 VW SUPER BUG
AT, Air, Con.
License 031FKW

\$1995

'69 TOYOTA 4WD Landcruiser
License ZLF246

\$2595

'70 AMC GREMLIN Auto., Air, R&H
Roof Rack, Hatchback
License 167BZD

\$1995

CLARK & LARSSON VW

901 EAST OCEAN

LOMPOC — RE. 6-2385

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Horseshoeing & trimming. Guaranteed work. Also corrective pathological shoeing & trimming. Call Don Deveny Horseshoeing. RE 3-4010 evenings.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. 3439 Via Dona, RE 3-1596.

Falconry: hoods, leashes, swivels (all sizes). Phone RE 3-3933, ask for Bob.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

VW engines, completely rebuilt. From \$149.90 exchange. Engine, transmission, axle & many others for 1966 Triumph Spitfire. Engine & transmission for MGA. 2 Indy tires with rims, 1200x16, \$25 ea. 1964 Datsun 1500 Roadster \$480. Deme's Foreign Car Service, 1000 West Maple. RE 6-6255.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune-ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete Transmission SEAL JOB
TUNE UP \$495
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. 'I' Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers

Services, Parts, Repairs
Hitches installed. We are a complete R-V Service Center. Our own shop is equipped to take care of your needs. Hartsfield's, 139 No. 1 St. (corner of Walnut Ave.) Lompoc. RE 6-4477.

Going to hot area on your vacation? We have the all new Coleman Rooftop Evaporative cooler on display now. At introductory price. Now in stock 10,000 Frigiking rooftop air conditioner. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., Camper Supply Repair, 236 North F St. RE 6-8112.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings & skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4584.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
1964 Sahara mobile home, 20x50. Three bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Good cond. Call RE 6-6930.

RENTALS

Open Road Campers
MOTOR HOMES
VAN MOTOR HOMES
CAMPER-TRUCK
TRAILERS

Large Selection
Option to Buy
New Low Rates

Valley Motors Camper Land
2370 S. Bdwy, Santa Maria
WA. 5-8417
BankAmericard
Master Charge

67 Autos for Sale, Used

ALL NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT

FREE SERVICE & SAFETY CLINIC

Every day from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. Absolutely No Charge! Service technicians will examine your car from bumper to bumper, utilizing the latest in modern equipment. We will provide you with a written report and estimate of repairs needed. All makes welcome.

ALL WORK 100% GUARANTEED

If you have any prior grievances from Sangera Buick-Pontiac, we will be glad to resolve them for you. We also welcome all factory warranty work.

TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US!

SERVICE HRS.: Monday - Friday—7:30-5:30
PARTS HRS.: Monday - Friday—7:30 - 5:30

437 NORTH 'H' STREET — LOMPOC
RE. 6-6533

64 Mobile Homes for Sale
Exchange-A-Property. Mobile Homes, 308 W. Ocean. Will exchange your property for a mobile home or your mobile home for a property. Open Monday through Saturday. 10:30 - 5:00.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

1966 Ford pickup, R&H, with 8 1/2 ft. El Dorado cabover camper. Butane refrig., heater, stove-oven. Both perfect condition. Balance without interest, plus \$99. Phone after 5 p.m. RE 5-1160.

65 Motorcycles
1970 Yamaha 175cc, \$350 firm. After 5 p.m. RE 3-4134.

Late 71 Husky 250 MX, exlnt. cond. Phone 805-733-1195.

71 Yamaha 175 Enduro \$500. Phone RE 6-8429.

Flea mini, 3 1/2 hp, exlnt. cond. \$75. 3512 Via Lato, MH. RE 3-2294.

72 Suzuki Savage 250cc. Outstanding cond., dirt & road, extra sprocket, compression release. 1112 Birch, VAFB. RE 4-2314.

66 Trucks for Sale

1971 Datsun pickup. Extras, low mileage. Asking \$1,900. 1021 E. Cypress Apt. 33.

66 I.H. 3/4 ton pickup. 4 speed, R&H, custom camper shell, \$1,000. Phone RE 5-1700.

1967 White compact diesel tractor & 26 ft. trailer, in good cond. See at 1 1/2 miles West of Buellton, Hwy. 246. Marchiando Egg Ranch.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1971 yellow Honda Sedan. Excellent condition, \$750. Call anytime, RE 3-3157.

"66" 442 Olds. 400 Cu. In. Engine 4 spd. Trans Needs Paint Job. Must see to appreciate. Will sell to best offer. Phone RE 6-0149.

Thoroughly reconditioned VW camper, rebuilt engine & trans. axle, new paint & mags. Personality plus. \$800 or offer. RE 5-1156.

1968 Galaxie 500, Radio, heater, power brakes & steering, air cond. FM, SB. \$200 below Blue Book. RE 3-3660.

CHEAPER BY THE MONTH



Crocker National
Finance Plan

Clark & Larsson
VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean Avenue
RE. 6-2385
LOMPOC

67 Autos for Sale, Used

67 Autos for Sale, Used
65 Ford Mustang 2x2 Fastback. 289 cu. in. V-8. Jet black with red interior, auto. trans., all new tires. Price \$800 or take over payments. Call RE 6-5270 after 5 p.m.

1968 Toyota Corona. Good condition, \$850. Call 866-3506 ask for Al Napolitano.

66 Yenko Stinger Corvair. New engine, racing paint, mags, street gears, immaculate, \$1000 firm or trade for pickup plus equity. Al Smith 865-4168 til 4 p.m. 688-6769 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

72 Datsun 240Z. Orange, 5,000 miles, like new. Must sell! Good price. Phone RE 4-3327 VAFB.

One 16-ft. boat & trailer with two motors, 2 1/2 H 10 H. 63 Chev., 6 cyl. motor complete with transmission. RE 6-6155.

59 Chev. Auto trans. Asking \$150. Can be seen at 120 So. M St. or call RE 6-0509, ask for Joel.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Mtrs., RE 6-4515.

1970 Galaxie 500, 2 dr. htdp., power steering, air cond. Also 1971 Honda SL100, both very clean, low mileage. RE 5-1985.

1971 Plymouth Satellite Custom, fully loaded, exlnt. cond. Call David Blumberg, VAFB 866-3500, 866-9224.

We pay top prices for clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors, 438 No. H St. RE 6-5688.

CRANES ARRIVE

AUSTWELL, Tex. (UPI)—The first whooping crane of North America's last remaining flock, has arrived at the birds' southern Texas winter home, wildlife officials said Wednesday.

The Aransas Wildlife Refuge, where the rare cranes spend each winter on the Gulf Coast, said at least four more birds are expected in the flock this year. Last year there were 56 whooping cranes, and this year biologists at the refuge say there are 60.

The first bird arrived from the flock's summer grounds in the Canadian Northwest Territories early Wednesday and started building a nest on St. Joseph's Island.

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lompoc City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, at the regular meeting of said City Council on November 8, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as this matter can be heard, to consider Ordinance No. 904(72) adopting by reference, the following primary codes: National Electric Code (1971) and Uniform Fire Code (1971).

Copies of said proposed codes, being considered for adoption, are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are open to public inspection at said office in City Hall.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing, at which time all comments or objections will be heard and considered by the City Council. Written comments should be sent to the City Clerk, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

By Order of City Council
Dated: October 3, 1972

Wilma Thomas,
City Clerk
City of Lompoc
SEAL

2T. 10-9, 10-16-72

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States certain furniture and other personal property belonging to the following-named individuals in satisfaction of warehousemen's liens:

Margarito Banuelos
Ruthie L. Black
Mrs. M. D. King
Richard L. McClellan
Juliane Bottroff

SAID PUBLIC AUCTION will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 11th day of November, 1972 at LOMPOC VAN & STORAGE, INC., 333 No. "D" St., Lompoc, California.

LOMPOC VAN & STORAGE, INC.
333 No. "D" St.
Lompoc, California
By: Archie E. Nogle,
President
2T. Oct. 16, 23, 1972

Monday television

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00

News (2,4,12)
Movie (5)
Truth or Consequences (6)
What's My Line (9)
I Love Lucy (11)
I Dream of Jeannie (13)
Maggie (28)
Spanish Program (34)

Stand Up and Cheer (2,12)
Price is Right (4)
That Girl (6)
Movie (9)
That Girl (11)
Dragnet (13)
City Watchers (28)
Do Re Mi (34)

Gunsmoke (2)
Laugh-In (4,6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
Perry Mason (13)
World Press Review (28)
Spanish Program (34)

Merv Griffin (1)
Here's Lucy (2,12)
Rookies (3,7)
Movie (4)
Boxing (5)
Movie (6)
Black Journal (28)
Spanish Program (34)

Doris Day (2,12)
News (9,13)
Spanish Program (34)
Country Music Association Awards (2,12)
Dragnet (3)
News (5,1)

Department S (7)
Crime Fighters (9)
Bill Cosby (13)
Firing line (28)

Ask The Welfare Director (3)
Talk Back (5)
True Adventure (13)
Spanish Program (34)

News (2,3,4,6,7,12)
One Step Beyond (5)
Movie (9)
Truth or Consequences (11)
Movie (13)
City Watchers (28)
Noticiero (34)

Johnny Carson (4,6)
Movie (2,12)
Movie (3,7)
Robert K. Dornan (5)
To Tell the Truth (11)

Movie (1)
Highway Patrol (5)
Country Music (13)

News (2,12)
Search for Tomorrow (2,12)
Bewitched (3,7)
Who, What, Where (4,6)
Beat The Clock (5)
Let's Rap (11)
News (13)

—Legal Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 11557

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will and of Application for Letters Testamentary.

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH THOMAS LEWIS, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JOHN E. LEWIS has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of RALPH THOMAS LEWIS deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters testamentary reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for October 30, 1972 at 9 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. SM One of said court at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street in the City of Santa Maria, California.

Dated: Oct. 3, 1972

J. E. LEWIS, Clerk
By: BEVERLY PEDIGO,
Deputy Clerk.

Eugene L. Huseman
Attorney for Petitioner

3T. Oct. 9, 16, 23, 1972

—Legal Notice—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA.
No. SM 11273

CITATION TO PARENT

In the Matter of the Adoption Petition of RICHARD J. WOMBACHER, Adoptive Parent, TO CHARLES ROY HAZEN: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that RICHARD J. WOMBACHER has filed herein a petition seeking the adoption of ROBERT EDWARD HAZEN, a minor.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to appear on December 11, 1972, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in Courtroom SM One, at the County Building, 312 East Cook Street, Santa Maria, in the County of Santa Barbara, State of California, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars. GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Barbara, this 10th day of October, 1972.

J. E. LEWIS, Clerk.
By: S. R. LLAMAS
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)

4T. Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6, 1972

Monday thru Friday

DAYTIME

6:00

Sunrise Semester (2)

6:25

Knowledge (4)

6:30

So. Bay View (2)

Surveying The Jivaro (9)

Classroom (11)

6:55

News (4)

7:00

News (2,12)

Today (4,6)

Gallery (5)

Art History (7)

Banana Splits (9)

Bugs Bunny (11)

Bozo's Big Top (13)

Sesame Street (28)

8:00

Captain Kangaroo (2,12)

Movie (5)

A.M. (7)

Dennis the Menace (11)

8:30

Courageous Cat (9)

Yogi Bear (11)

Gumby (13)

8:50

News (3)

8:55

Sports Club (9)

9:00

Joker's Wild (2,12)

Sesame Street (3)

Dinah Shore (4,6)

Gene Autry (5)

Jack LaLane (9)

Movie (11)

Uncle Waldo (13)

9:30

Price Is Right (2,12)

Concentration (4,6)

Movie (7)

Broken Arrow (5)

News (9)

Romper Room (13)

10:00

Gambit (2,12)

Movie (3)

Sale of the Century (4,6)

Movie (5)

Tempo (9)

City Kids (13)

Classroom (28)

10:30

Love of Life (2,12)

Hollywood Squares (4,6)

World Talk (13)

11:00

Jeopardy (4,6)

Where The Heart Is (2,12)

Crafts with Kathy (13)

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"How does this columnist dig up this stuff on politicians? His wife must belong to every bridge club in Washington!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP



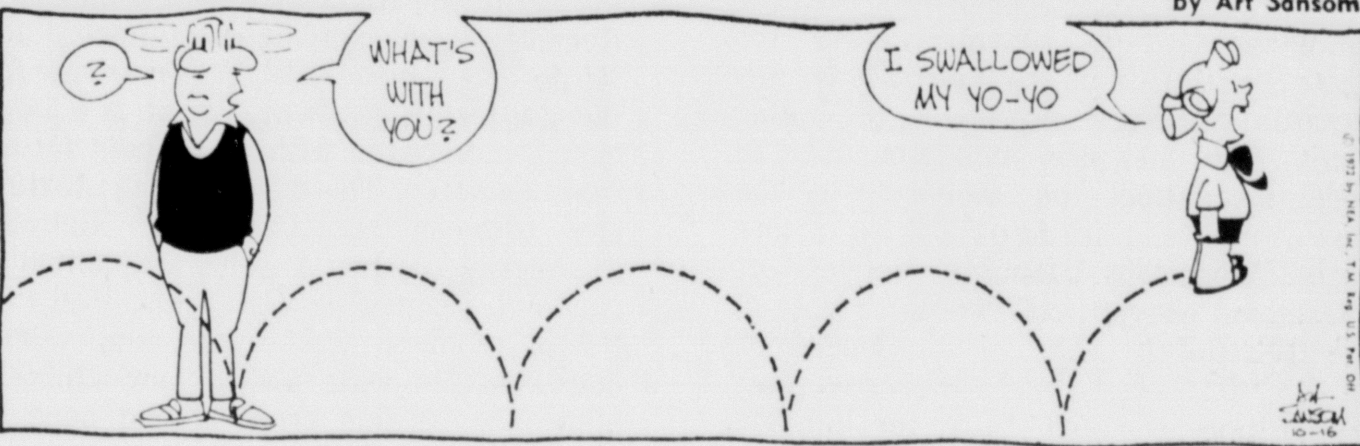
EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



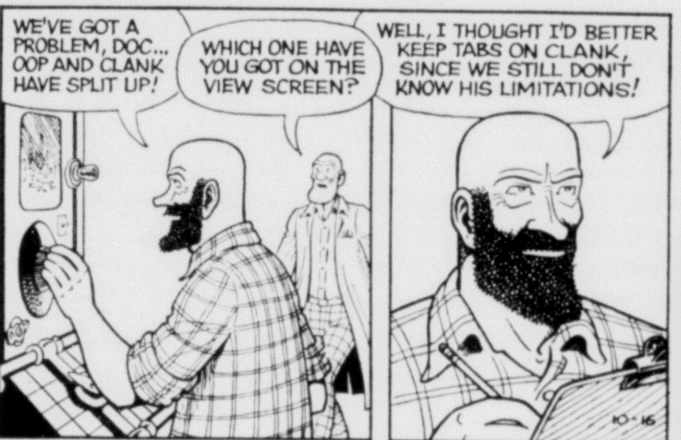
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WINTHROP



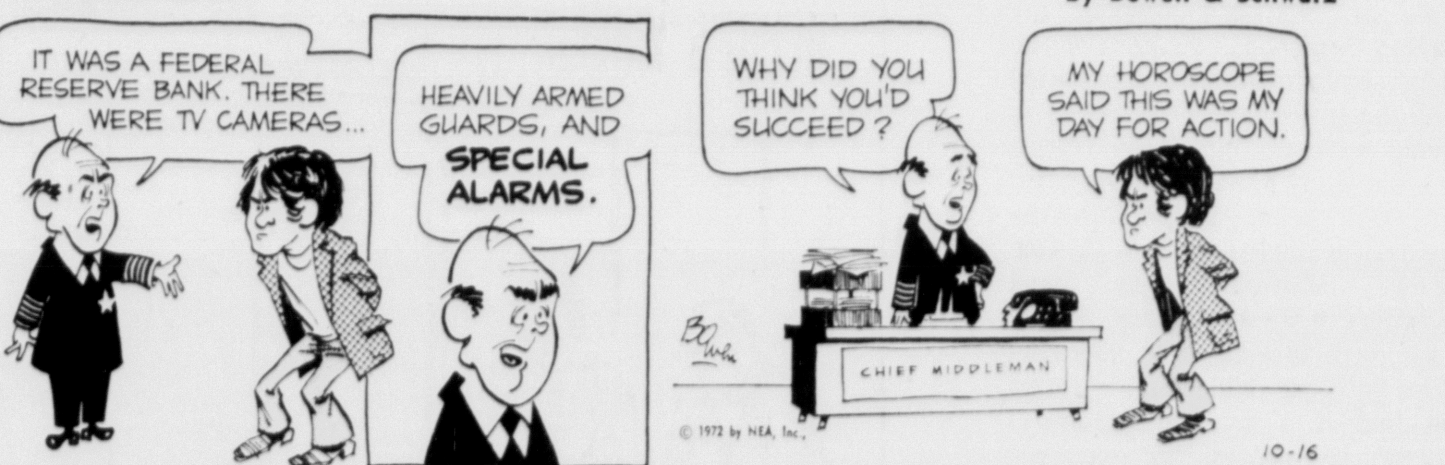
BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



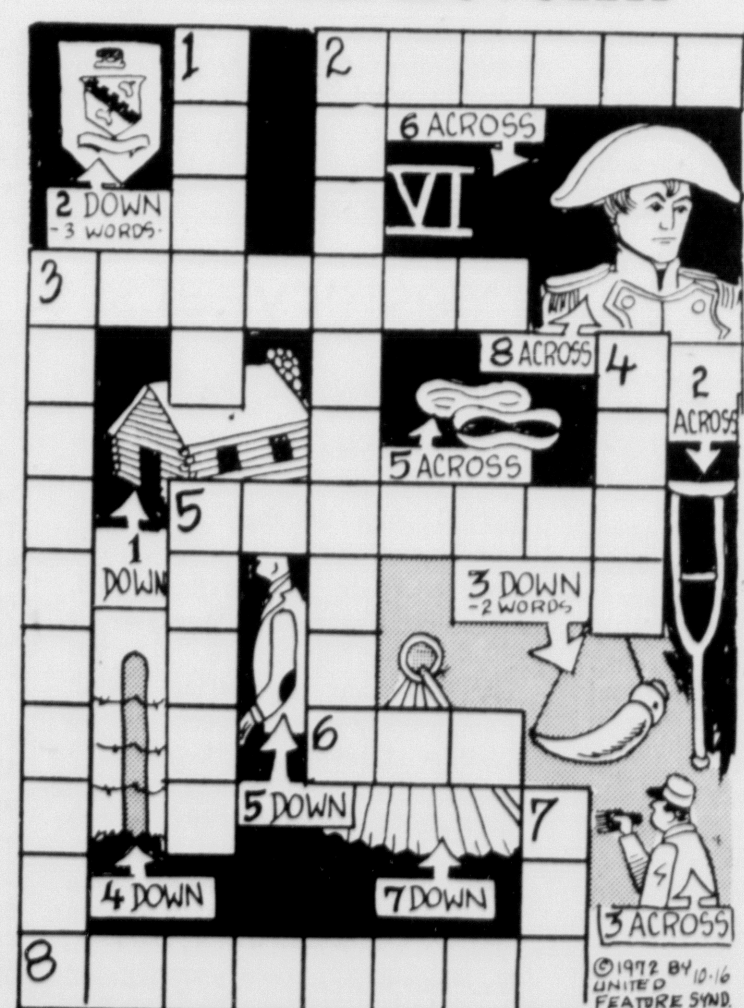
THE BADGE GUYS



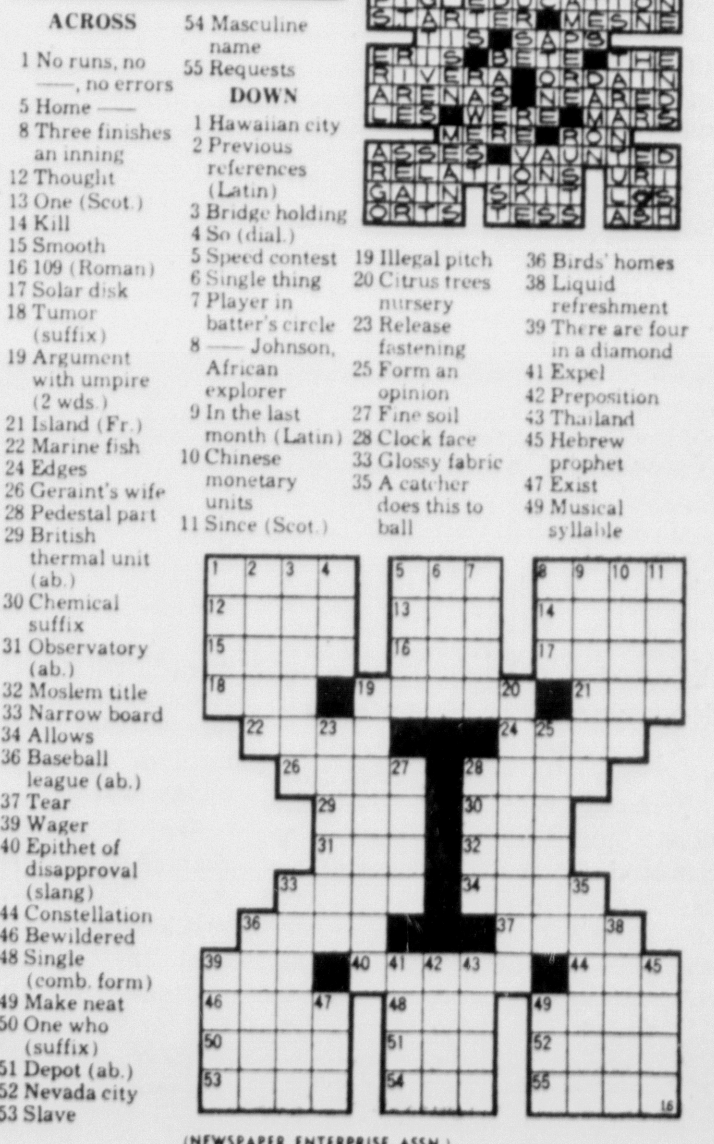
EEK & MEEK



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



At the Ball Park



OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

'No' on Propositions 15, 16

Proposition 15 and 16 on the November 7 ballot deal new methods of determining pay increases for all State employes and the California Highway Patrol.

Proposition 15 would require the State personnel board, UC regents and the State University and College trustees to semiannually determine prevailing rates in private and public employment for comparable services performed by State employes and to recommend to the governor adjustments to their salaries and benefits necessary to equal prevailing rates. The measure mandates that recommendations be included in the governor's budget and the recommendations cannot be reduced or eliminated except by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. The recommendations cannot be vetoed by the governor. Proposition 15 also calls for binding arbitration in employe relation matters.

Proposition 16 calls for the same procedures, basically. It fixes the pay of a California Highway Patrolman at the highest pay of any policeman or deputy sheriff in the State. It also must be part of the governor's budget and cannot be modified or stricken except by two-thirds vote of the Legislature and it is assumed that the initiative eliminates such governor's reduction or veto.

Both of the measures take the matter of state employe pay out of the hands of the people we elect. It ties the hands of the governor in the preparation of a State budget and is, in our opinion, destruction of the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of our government.

California State employes presently have one of the finest merit systems in the nation. State employes enjoy the fruits of an extremely liberal retirement program and wide variety of other benefits. It is impossible to believe that they are mistreated.

Proposition 16 is also fraught with financial danger. It is unbelievable that the California Highway Patrol is unhappy. Recently 2,500 candidates competed for 300 positions on the CHP. Turnover rate for the California Highway Patrol is 0.2 per cent as compared with 1.3 percent for all State services. The difference in starting pay between the California Highway Patrol and the Los Angeles Policeman is not that great. The California Highway Patrol received an 8½ per cent salary increase this year and a new uniform allowance. If this proposal had been in effect, they would have had to receive an additional 11½ percent salary increase.

California Highway Patrol salaries are paid from motor vehicle license and registration taxes and these taxes support air pollution control; traffic control; highway safety improvement and local and statewide road improvements. Every dollar taken from these taxes for further CHP salary increases would only hurt these vital programs.

But more importantly, the CHP proposal prohibits the Legislature and the governor from treating the salary of the Highway Patrol in the normal budgetary process. It gives special privilege to a small but visible group.

We recommend a "no vote" on Proposition 15 and 16.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Windfall

Washington — Four more years! For the fat-cat donors of so many millions to re-elect the President that slogan carries the promise that the regulatory agencies will be stacked with sympathetic friends of big business.

Begun in the first four years the process will gather momentum in the second term as vacancies come up on federal communications, federal power, federal trade — the agencies that can mean so much to the corporate balance sheet.

Although it is, in theory, a temporary barrier against inflation, the price commission shows how higher profits are blessed even though they go along with rate increases. Electric bills are going up all across the country. That puts an added burden on the budget of every householder into the indefinite future, for those rates never come down.

Of the 100 largest electric utilities 76 showed a rise in net profits in 1971 over 1970, according to a table put in the Congressional Record by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. The table came out of Electric Light and Power, the house organ of the industry. The price commission granted rate increases to company after company showing a big jump in the profit ratio.

For example, the commission approved 15.5 per cent increase for Indiana and Michigan electric, a subsidiary of the giant New York holding company, American Electric Power. American Electric had a net-after-tax profit of 19.27 cents out of every revenue dollar in 1971. This was a jump from 17.56 cents in 1970.

"The outlook for 1972 is for an

even more profitable year for the utilities at the expense of millions of wage earners whose earning power dwindles," Metcalf told the Senate. "In my state Montana Power kept as net profit 22.62 cents out of every revenue dollar it collected last year. Its net profit during the first six months of this year rose to 24.3 cents ... and it now has pending before the State Public Service commission a rate-increase request amounting to 18 per cent for its electric operations and 29 per cent for its gas operations.

"One thing is perfectly clear. The Nixon administration is winning its fight to make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Because electric utility companies hold a monopoly on a commodity that is a necessity for the householder and for industry, the theory has been that rates would be regulated at reasonable levels by public authority. State utility commissions have been the principal instruments. But, as has been demonstrated again and again, they are not up to an increasingly complex task. Lacking adequate trained and experienced staff, the state commissions find all too often that their best people are recruited at much higher salaries by the utilities.

Some states, as Metcalf noted, do not have regulatory agencies. What the price commission appears to have done is merely to ratify the findings of state commissions even though they sanctioned whopping rate increases that would further higher profits.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah pointed to an increase in the price of natural gas of \$111 million in 1970 and \$531 million in 1971. He charged that this was a payoff to big campaign contributors who want to see the Federal Power Commission become a complaint arm of the White House. Moss noted that of the

\$800 million contributed by the petroleum executives in the 1968 campaign 93 per cent went to the Republicans. And, as the first Nixon appointment to the FPC made amply clear, that agency will soon be dominated by men out of the industry.

The energy crisis is very real. It adds up to the necessity hardly a decade ahead to import an increasing share of the raw materials of power. The crisis will not be solved by appealing big power and gas with the invariable answer of higher rates and higher profits out of which, in theory, will come the means to explore new energy sources.

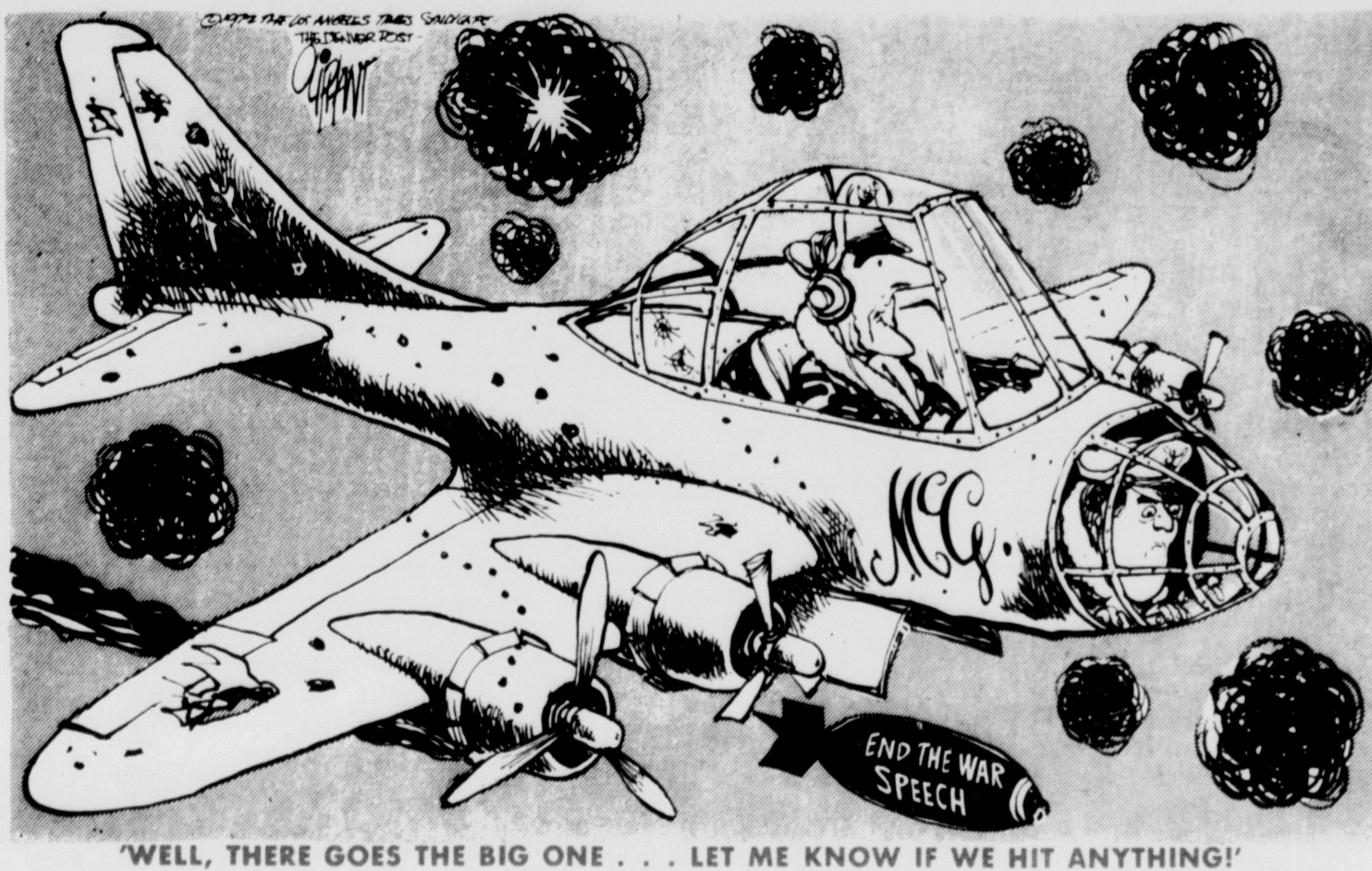
In the next four years the holdovers on the commissions will virtually all be replaced by Nixon men. Behind all the hoopla of the campaign that is one consequence of the choice just ahead.

Yesteryears

October 14, 1954

Santa Barbara county has decided to continue the operation of Refugio and Gaviota beaches as county parks rather than turning them over to the State, Supervisor R.B. McClellan reported this week.

A handsome appearing shrub growing near a sugar beet field on North A street caught the eye of a couple of Lompoc farmers Tuesday morning. The plant was 10 feet high and was like nothing they had ever seen before. After speculating on what it might be, one of the farmers called in a couple of deputy sheriffs. Their suspicions were well-founded because the officers immediately identified the shrub as marijuana.



Common Ground by Steve LaRue

McGovern's environment

According to a pre-election summary published by the League of Conservation Voters, Senator George McGovern began his presidential candidacy with an apology for not having been more effective in his support of environmental legislation.

Granting the choicer ecological plaudits to Rep. Pete McClosky, the League noted that McGovern's long campaign has kept him from pivotal hearings.

As a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, for example, he sponsored legislation to restrict clear cutting in national forests but was away

campaigning during the debates on the issue. A lack of results as a member of the Senate Interior Committee were for the same reason, the League says.

Though the League reports that many conservationists say he could have done more, they depict the democratic candidate's past strengths as his support of population and national environmental policy legislation, his opposition to the Amchitka nuclear experiment and his policies as Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee's Subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

Six years before the passage of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 McGovern was pushing legislation to establish a Council of Resources and Conservation Advisors, though he was unable to

convince the Kennedy or Johnson administrations of their necessity.

The South Dakotan has also sponsored legislation to give any person the right to seek relief in federal court against industrial pollution. According to the League brochure, both government and industry have frequently persuaded courts in the past that citizens have no legal standing to bring such suits. Under McGovern's Environmental Protection Act, industry would assume the burden of proving its compliance with environmental statutes.

Terming the population problem "the most serious ever to confront mankind", the Democrat has endorsed zero population growth as a national policy in agreement with President Nixon's Council on Population Growth and the American Future. He sponsored family planning and population research legislation in 1970 and was one of the few men to support federal assistance for family planning programs when Senator Gurening (D-Alaska) began the effort in 1959.

McGovern has said that he believes abortion should be a matter between a woman and her physician although that plank was removed from the Democrat party platform in Miami in an apparent compromise move.

Despite the democrat's chairmanship of the Indian Affairs subcommittee though, the President has made greater ground with this minority. Though McGovern's policies have been favorable to Indians and conservationists, Nixon has been able to get things like the Alaska Native claims settlement done while McGovern has been hobbled by low committee funding and a lack of time.

Aside from his generally pro-conservationist, though less than wholly effective past position, perhaps the Senator's main ecological lure is his promise to divert large sums from defense spending into the American interior and to foster the growth of environmental, transportation and other industries to house the resulting military-technical orphans. The League summary said nothing of this revolutionary idea. After all, it's never been tried.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Remaining bargain

We are similar to everyone else when it comes to griping about what things cost these days compared to the old days. Hardly a day goes by that the wife doesn't come in with a shopping bag from the supermarket and ticks off the prices she just paid as compared to the prices she paid a few months back. She's obviously hinting for a raise.

But we were contemplating the other day and came up with the fact that some things still are a bargain.

We were thinking of our Monopoly game. Take the Boardwalk, for instance. It still costs just \$400 to purchase that valuable property on the old Monopoly board, while at the opposite extreme, the price of lowly Mediterranean Avenue is still \$60 — exactly what they were in the Depression year of 1935 when, according to the game's cover the game was introduced.

Further studying the old Monopoly rules, we find the cost of erecting houses and hotels is precisely the same, as are the rents charged for landing on the owned properties.

We are not sure whether the Parker Company, inventors of the game, have made any application with the Price Control Board as to hiking the levies. But if they haven't they certainly must be commended, for their action is perhaps the greatest example of holding the line against inflation to be found anywhere in the world today.

We have attempted to play this game with our children many times but find it a near impossibility. Trying to concentrate on our holdings and at the same time instruct the youngsters in the game of economics, profit and loss, is just too much.

There are certain things, however, about the present Monopoly game that still gall us. As we state, perhaps it is the greatest example of holding the line against inflation. However, on the other hand, take a walk on the Boardwalk. (Do not pass Go, do not collect \$200).

Getting socked \$50 for a harmless stroll on an unimproved Boardwalk,

